FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

INDEPENDENCE OFFER MADE

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Youth Held After Wild, **Bullet-Punctuated Chase**

A seventy-mile-an-hour chase, punctuated by police shots, resulted in the holding of a 16-year-old Lincoln youth in City Jail early Saturday morning.

Sgt. Louis Greiner and Officer Bob Meyer of the Lincoln Police Department spotted a car Friday night that bore the same license as one reported

As they approached the car it suddenly shot from the curb where it was parked and tore off down Garfield between 11th and 12th. The chase took the officers winding through the residential area at speeds up to better than 70 m.p.h. they said.

Meyer and Greiner said that they were twice abreast of the

Finally the fugitive's car, after being fired at several

youth was picked up.

—Social Security Hearing—

Rep. Curtis Again Target Of Criticism; Shouts And Banging Gavel Slow Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Former Social Security Commissioner Arthur J. Altmeyer Friday told the chairman and chief counsel of a House subcommittee that they were destroying the confidence of the American people in the government's

Altmeyer came after hours of under subpoena. Altmeyer was one of the stormiest sessions by a congressional legislative com- ran the system until he was

Angry shouts, furious banging istration last April. of the gavel, heated charges and

charges interrupted the tesevery few minutes.

(R-Neb) of the House Ways Subcommittee, which has been investi-

Curtis cial Security program for weeks,

was harassing and brow beating lar program that affects every

Army, Navy get the facts." He accused the Democrats of "noise, bickering, partisan remarks to distract and Lift Watson

Strike Threatens Six N.Y. Papers

NEW YORK UM A unique plan through which six major New York newspapers would publish news in the seventh was disclosed Friday night as a photoengravers strike threatened to close all lo-

plete shutdown of the six news-

the papers have taken advertising space in the Herald Tribune. which has its engraving done by a separate firm and is not involved in the strike.

In a front-page notice, the Times Friday told its readers the six papers, if closed down. will use space in the Herald Tribune "and will run their news as advertising."

The six papers involved in the wage dispute with photoengravers are the Times, News, Mirror.

Journal - American, Post and World-Telegram.

New Courthouse At Valentine Urged

VALENTINE, Neb. W - The state fire marshal has recommended replacement of the Cherry County Court House "as soon as it is possible."

This recommendation said that "structurally the building seems second enough, but from the standpoint of fire safety it is very

The two-story brick building was constructed in 1901.

S & H Green Stamps with Meadow Gold Dairy Products. Ask retil route salesman or

eell 2-6541.—Adv.

fleeing auto when the youth forced them, by his maneuvering, to fall back. The chase was so violent

that the police cruiser suffered an overheated clutch and was almost forced to withdraw from the chase.

times by the police, blew a tire and careened to a halt on the south-west curb at 16th and A. The driver of the car bolted

into the surrounding darkness. Several police then searched the area. When the lad could not be found by the searchers a check was made where the car was originally seen parked, and residents furnished identification to the police and the

ousted by the Eisenhower admin-

Three Hours On Stand

Counsel Robert Winn:

After three hours on the stand,

Democrats charged Curtis was

running the hearings to try to

carry out his own ideas and was

improperly questioning Altmeyer

"because he doesn't answer the

After four hours of the Friday

Says "Inconceivable"

Altmeyer told the subcommit-

tee it was "inconceivable" that

Congress ever would take away

He conceded under question-

ing that Congress had the right

to change benefits and other

provisions under the law at any

But the "full faith and credit

The hearing continued.

Confidence Fading, **Altmeyer Charges**

Social Security system. The face-to-face blast from Altmeyer, who was testifying

timony almost Chairm an Carl Curtis

accused Democratic members of recommendations. constantly "harassing" the in-

Democrats retorted that Curtis to an inquiry into a billion dol-

Ammo Ban "because he doesn't answ way you want him to."

WASHINGTON (A) — The session, Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa) Army and Navy have lifted a suggested that the witness be distemporary ban on the hauling of missed "and just let the commitammunition by Watson Brothers tee counsel write the record as Transportation Co. of Omaha.

he sees fit." The Navy gave no reason for lifting the action but said that the firm had been notified. The ban was imposed by the Army on Oct. 23 and by the Navy three days later after a truck operated retirement benefits earned unby the company had been in- der the present system. volved in an explosion caused by a tire fire near Axtell, Neb.

of the United States government" lies behind benefit rights now written into the law, and that is strenger assurance of protection for 90 million workers covered by the system than any private insurance contract, cal papers except the Herald Altmeyer said. Democratic members protested

The plan was to be followed that the subpoena, signed by only if the strike, set for 4 a.m. Curtis without their knowledge, CST Saturday, forces a com- amounted to bringing the former official before the committee "in

to be ashamed of yourself."

CHRISTMAS STORY

For Your Children

You'll want to read the

"Letters from Santa Claus" to your youngsters to make Christmas mean more for them. Santa will tell all the news and about life around his workshop. Don't miss ony of the 25 airmail letters.

Starting Monday In The Lincoln Star

licials announced Miss Chuck Wagon's Coming! Kuska as sectional leadership winner, enti- sity of Nebraska, is in Chicago dairy foods demonstration team dent of the Student Council. It's so different -Adv.



NEBRASKA'S BIGGEST? . . . The giant cottonwood stands outlined against the sky. (Star Staff Photo.)

Giant Cass Cottonwood May Be State's Biggest

the trunk about five feet above

the ground has been measured

at between 17 and 20 feet. By measuring its shadow. Sporer

and others have calculated the

cottonwood's height at better

than 160 feet. The age of the

tree, according to Sporer can

be safely tabbed at near the

"We came on this farm about 20 years ago," Mrs. Sporer re-called, "and this tree was just

as big as this when we moved

The Cass County farmer has received an estimate that the big tree contains 3,000 board

feet of lumber. There is a pos-

sibility however, that Spore:

century mark.

Star Staff Writer

MURRAY, Neb. - Although

its farmer owner cautiously estimates that it is "one of the biggest trees in Cass Countyprobably," a giant cottonwood on the Charles Sporer farm northwest of here stands as a likely candidate for the biggest-tree-in-Nebraska honor. The gnarled and stately tree

stands as a landmark even in the hilly and well-wooded section of eastern Nebraska where a tree really has to be something to qualify as a landmark. Various trees in Nebraska have figured in news columns from time to time either because of their age, their girth around he trunk or because of great



DWARFED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sporer are dwarfed by the tree's massive trunk. (Star Staff Photo.)

Atter three hours on the stand, Altmeyer to I d Subcommittee Tragedy Hits "You are doing more to destroy the confidence of the Amer- Masquerade ican people, in this system than anybody else—except the chairman of this committee." Curtis retorted: "We are just

after a brief night session. Curtis C. Buntin and Betty McCuddy said the next step was the draft- created 22 years ago when they ing of a report with legislative forsook family and wealth.

A daughter was born dead to Curtis said at another point their own Elizabeth, one of their he was "amazed at the resistance six children. The masquerade love story of American. We are just trying to

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Palmer, as they are known here, was revealed Thursday. Bitterly, Mrs. Palmer blamed the headlines for the baby's death.

Elizabeth, 21, wife of Marine momentarily when her parents' true story was revealed.

Mrs. Palmer had been with her daughter in the hospital constantly.

She had agreed to pose for pictures after Orange Police Chief Raymond Sanders asked photographers at the hospital to 'let'' the family alone.

In extreme shock, Mrs. Palmer was hospitalized. Elizabeth was reported in good condition.

Milt Turner, a reporter for the Beaumont Enterprise, said Mrs. Palmer believed the publicity of the past two days had her granddaughter's caused death.

Nobody here knew of the past life of the Palmers until the Nashville Tennessean told of it in a copyrighted story. Palmer left a wife and three sons in

Educational Group End." Elects C. Stanley

CHICAGO (h - The American Vocational Education Association papers.

William Mapel, president of the Newspaper Publishers Assn., said to Curtis and blurted. "You ought as vice president for distributive to contain the containing at its closing session Friday named Cecil Stanley of Lincoln to Curtis and blurted. "You ought as vice president for distributive to contain the containing at its closing session Friday named Cecil Stanley of Lincoln to Curtis and blurted. "You ought as vice president for distributive to contain the containing at its closing session for the containing at its clos

Stanley, supervisor of the state board of vocational education. lives at 1708 Pawnee.

COVETED 4-H AWARD:

winner of the coveted title of gress.

Janet Kuska

Kuska, 17, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. V a 1 Kuska.

Omaha, As

national win-

ner Miss Kus-

ka will receive a \$300 schol-

arship. Earlier

this week na-

tional 4-H of-

prize winner, died at his home! Friday of bronchial pneumonia. He was 65. The onetime prolific writer had been ill for several years

with Parkinson's disease, an ailment which caused a form of palsy and made writing practically impossible. He was awarded the Nobel

prize for literature in 1936 for his outstanding dramatic works. William Burton in Korea, was He previously won the Pulitzer taken to the hospital Friday, prize for drama three times in Her baby had been expected 1920, 1922 and 1928. He was married three times

and his third wife, Carlotta Monterey, survives. He also leaves a daughter, Oona O'Neill, wife of movie comedian Charlie Chaplin, now living in Lucerne, Switzerland, and London, Eng-

Outstanding Work He had lived in Boston for

the past two and a half years to be close to his physician. Funeral will be private in accordance with O'Neill's wishes. Among his outstanding works are "Mourning Becomes Elec-tra," "Strange Interlude," "Be-yond the Horizon," "Anna

Christie," and "Emperor Jones." More than two score of his the urge to write developed and plays were produced from the in the ensuing months he turned tion at the Wharf Theater in long ones.

Provincetown. Other O'Neill plays included: "The Straw," "Desire Under the and later was a student in board. Drs. E. A. Rogers, state and later was a student in board. Drs. E. A. Rogers, state board. Dr Elms."

God's Chillun Got Wings." His one-act plays were equally famous. They included: "The Long Voyage Home," "The Dreamy Kid," "The Rope," and "Bound East for Cardiff."

Inconorary degree of doctor of literature by Yale University.

His first wife was Kathleen Jenkins whom he married in 1909. They had one son Eugene Jr., who killed himself in the

wanderer and very few play- N.Y. wrights had his varied experience. In 1909, he prospected for O'Neili married Agnes Boulton malarial fever invalided him Shane and Oona. Mark Nichols of Salt Lake home. He next toured with a Divorce also ended that marking. Utah, was named president of the national organization.

A year of the national organization.

A per property of the national organization.

time in several years that a first place winning has been bestowed

upon a Nebraska 4-Her in the

Other winners of \$300 scholar-

ships announced Friday were:

Miss Kuska, a freshman in the small girls.

John Murray Jr., 18, of Lake-

College of Agriculture, Univer-

leadership contest. She is Janet sion in Chicago. This is the first 4-H Club.

leadership division.

citizenship work.

Playwright Eugene O'Neill Pardon Board Gets Griffith Dies Of Pneumonia At 65 Sanity Report Curtus retorted: "We are just trying to get some facts, and we will not be deterred by anything you say or anybody else." The hearing was concluded after a brief night session Curtic after a brief night session Curtic and a betty McCuddy The hearing was concluded an hour and a brief night session Curtic and a brief night session and a brief night sessio

sent his plea for clemency.

ing his wife and sentenced by a Cheyenne County jury to death in the electric chair. He has maintained steadfastly that he is innocent and was not even in Sidney when his wife was killed. Board members are also con-

sidering the opinion of the Su- the Soil Conservation Service, preme Court in the Grammer appeal that executions ordered by the courts can be carried Nov. 2. out as long as the convicted perproceedings against him.

two years at sea as a crewman, "tending mules" as he expressed Cub Reporter

His career also included a

EUGENE O'NEILL

stint as a cub reporter in New London, Conn., until lung trouble forced him into a sanitarium for six months. It was during that illness that

time his works first drew atten- out 11 one-act plays and two A native of New York City, he attended Princeton for one year

Wilderness," "Days Without playwriting classes at Harvard. End." "The Fountain," and "All in 1926, he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of lit-

After his divorce in 1912.

gold in Spanish Honduras but in 1918. They had two children

This summer she made 20 gar-

half examination of the mental Ind., has been with the depart- Rican independence and said condition of Hugh Griffith, Sidney ment since 1934. He is consid- that the President also wished oil worker, who will appear be ered one of the department's him to say that in the event that fore the board Monday to pre-Griffith was convicted of slay-

No Power The Pardon Board is not em-

powered to consider facts as to the trial court, and which has been reviewed and upheld by the State Supreme Court.

but that a complete examination observation away from his present environment. 3 The three members of the

nesses at the Monday hearing. Gov. Robert Crosby said. It is believed that the hearing will require several hours, as a Jr., who killed himself in the number of witnesses are re-His early life was that of a autumn of 1950 at Woodstock, ported coming from Sidney to oppose the granting of clemency.

Today's Chuckle

you ask "How are you?" - tells

A bore is one who - when

Nebraska Girl Wins National Leadership Contest main on Randolph. A 17-year-old Nebraska girl is tiling her to a trip to Club Con-tattending the National Club Con-tin 1952 and has participated in gress. She has been a club mem- Timely Topics speaking conwinner of the covered title of Announcement of her honor ber for nine years. In that time tests. She was a member of first place winner in the girls has been made at the National she has secured 61 new club the "Share the Fun" skit which division of the National 4-H Club Congress now in sestimembers for the Mount View took part in the 1951 breakfast at the National Club Congress. Miss Kuska has done work in In the flood of 1952 Miss nearly all of the home econom- Kuska and her club made pies ics projects, but clothing is a and sandwiches and collected special hobby. She made almost other food to help feed the flood her entire college wardrobe, workers. The Mount View Club always has done a great deal to help others. Since 1943 members have collected paper and other scrap. The club has collected

Puerto Rico Need Only Ask, U.N. Told

Lodge Says Prompt Congress Action Will Be Recommended Whenever Island

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., announced Friday that President Eisenhower will recommend hat Congress grant complete independence to Puerto Rico. at any time the Legislative Assembly of Puerto Rico asks

The U.S. chief delegate made his delcaration before the U.N. General Assembly as that body debated a proposed set of factors to determine when dependent territories become self-governing.

High SCS **Post Goes** To Young

Benson Appoints Him dent tory. Deputy Administrator the assembly:
"I am au-

Lincolnite, has been appointed thorized to Gladwin E. Young, former deputy administrator for the De- say on behalf partment of Agriculture Soil of the Fresi-Conservation Service. His appointment was announced Priday by Secre-

tary of Agri-culture Ben-Young was Departm**e** n t

of Agriculture 🕝 field representative in Lincoln from 1946 until last spring. He was transferred to Washing to n

Young in May to serve as a special as-Agriculture Earl Coke.

Le has represented the secretary of agriculture on the Miscouri Basin Inter-Agency com-mittee, serving as chairman of the group during 1950-1951. He

reclamation problems in the would welcome its adherence to Missouri Basin.

October, 1946, after spending a summer in Russia as an agri- lution which in effect recognizes culture advisor of the United that Puerto Rico has self-gov-Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

has been named administrator of tory" as defined by the U. N. the Associated Press reported. stained on the vote. Williams has been acting as ad-

son is rational enough to know his fate and the nature of the Traffic Mishap Injuries Fatal guilt or innocence, a function of To Omahan, 64

OMAHA & Mrs. Della Henderson, 64, who was injured when The Sanity Board said that in struck by a car Thursday night, the brief examination they found died in a local hospital Friday "marked paranoidal tendencies" evening.

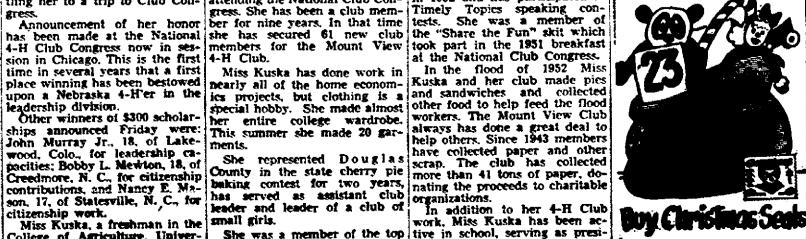
Police arrested Mrs. Eddie Mae Mrs. Henderson and failed to Deputy County Attorney Robert

O'Connor said Mrs. Tyrus admitted striking "something" at the time and place of the accident. Traffic inspector Jean C. Hospital, and B. F. Finkle, prison physician, will be called as wit-Winnery said Mrs. Tyrus told him she left when she could not find the victim. O'Connor said filing of any

await an autopsy.

charge against Mrs. Tyrus would

on Randolph. Lincoln City Lines Supt. J. H. Schleckmann said the new route would be used for three or four weeks or until the city completes laying a new water



FIVE CENTS

Commonwealth Assembly Requests It

commonwealth associated with the United States. Some deleis meaningless and that Puerto Rico in reality is still a dependent terri-

assembly of Puerto Rico adopts

dependence, he will immediately thereafter recommend to Congress that such independence be granted." Headquarters Picketed Puerto Rico nationalists have attracted considerable attention recently in picketing in front of U.N. headquarters against

a resolution in favor of more

complete or even absolute in-

Lodge and other members of the U.S. delegation. Lodge has been under a 24sistant to Assistant Secretary of hour police guard as a result of a decision taken by the State

dangered by Puerto Rican extremists. In his statement, Lodge said top authorities on farming and Puerto Rico became free he

the Rio de Janeiro Pact and the Young came to Lincoln in United Nations Charter. The Assembly adopted a reso-

ernment. The proposal, approved 26-16. Secretary Benson also and declared Puerto Rico no longer nounced Friday that Donald A. comes within the meaning of the Williams of Clark County, S.D. term "non-self-governing terricharter. Eighteen countries ab-

Lodge will demand Monday ninistrator of the agency since that the United Nations Assembly condemn the Red Atrocity kiilings in Korea and thus arouse the world against repetition of such "inhumane" acts.

Support Assured This was disclosed by diplomatic sources Friday. They said also that Britain and Australia will join the United States in a resolution carrying the condemnation and expressing the Assembly's "graye concern."

U. S. Army reports and documents listed American soldiers and Korean civilians as the bulk of the 30,000 victims of atrocities by the Communist Chinese and would require about two months Tyrus. 21. of Omaha. alleged North Koreans during the Kodriver of the car which struck rean War. British and Australian soldiers also were victims, as were nationals of other members of the U. N. command.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday: warmer cast and south Satur-day and southeast Saturday night: a little cooler Sunday: high Saturday 45-55 cast

await an autopsy.

Mrs. Henderson's death was the 312th in Nebraska this year compared with 301 at this time in 1952.

Bus Route Change

Effective Monday, the Randolph bus will travel west on J Street from 48th to 37th Street instead of using the regular route west on Randolph. Lincoln City Lines

| Lincoln Transcriptor
| 130 a.m. Fri 33 2:30 p.m. | 32 3:30 p.m. | 30 0:30 p.m. |

inches.
Total November precipitation to date. 2.35 inches. Total 1952 precipitation to date, 17.29

Lincoln airport 40 27 Omaha 42 29 Grand Island 46 28 Lexington 30 25 North Platte 49 24

Get the Business! You're Sure to find the bus

ness you want listed in the Want Ads. Check "Business Opporttunities," Class \$7 now.—Adv.

gates have contended this status

Puerto Rico recently was

given self-governing status as a

of the Presi-

-Russian Note-

America Fails To **Enthuse**

Soviet Move Hailed As An Effort To Stall W. German Rearming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's note agreeing to a Big Four conference was called obstructive and "disappointing" by the United States Monday.

The State Department analyzed it as an effort to stall the rearming of West Germany and at the same itme overcome "the disastrous consequences" of the Soviet's "uncompromising" policy in the past.

While the State Department avoided saying what kind of an official reply would be made to here that the Western powers will go forward with arrangements for a meeting-probably at Berlin, as the Soviets sug-

Moscow stated unconditionally its acceptance of a foreign ministers' meeting.

Office welcomed the new Soviet out the very areas the Reds have Their program is 100 times as approach as an acceptance of taken by conquest. the Western powers' proposals for a four-power session. NO IMMEDIATE REPLY

However, it seemed likely that no official reply would be made until after President Eisenhower meets with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Laniel of France in Bermuda a week

With news that Laniel's government has survived a parliamentary vote of confidence, despite the springing of the Krem-Prospects for a European Army

appeared to be a little brighter and of course the Bermuda conthe problem of how to deal with After electing William Tomson sharp new issue for the Big braska, some 115 youths from all parts of the state began commatic chiefs—an issue which must be handled in such a way at the 1953 Hi-Y youth and Govant a to avoid or minimize delays in as to avoid or minimize delays in ernment Model Legislature. Western arming

they felt one was necessary.

ence, and a demand that the West abandon its defense system.

In rejecting these Western ideas, the Soviet note nonetheless restated basic Soviet policy on both points: First, that Red China must be included in any successful efforts to relax world tension. and second, that formation of a West European Army, including action and a threat to peace. But what the Russians did not

do this time was make these points preliminary conditions for on reduction of international tensions and particularly the prob-

lem of Germany. The note served notice that "at this meeting there will be brought up" by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov the question of convening a new session including Red China "for the purpose of reduc-ing tension in international rela-

Negro G.I.s Are Fined After Buddy Sits By White Girl

whole busload of Negro soldiers, driven en masse to jail after to welcome him. Free candy monies for the new addition of Alma's public school plant will be distributed to all the children.

The genial old man in the red Freeman B. Decker of Lincoln. one of them sat by a write girl. suit will lead a Christmas pawere fined a total of \$1.573 on rade down 12th Street from the will deliver the main address.

Police said they arrested 50 O to 9th Street, soldiers, including 2nd Lt. Austell Sherard, when they were high school bands, the Keymascalled to investigate a disturb- ters Quartet singing Christmas Mayor Wolfgang Hoffman un- friend. When the girl started to employees with up \$7 for some. formatory check gate without ance on a Ft. Jackson-Colum- carols. Shrine clowns, Javcee veiled Friday a statue to a name- leave, he grabbed her and The union originally asked \$3 to being questioned, and so esbia bus Friday night. They or members who will distribute less drake whose quacking choked her until she was un- \$3.50, and \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$7.50 for caped. He was later picked up dered the bus driver to take the candy to children along the pa- warned many citizens to take conscious, the Army said. load of soldiers to the police rade route. The Santa Claus shelter just before Freiburg was

the white girl testified she asked rade. the Negro soldier to move when said, and other soldiers joined ance in Lincoln. in the discussion. The bus

driver called police. D. Worthy reported the Negro officer interfered with them

racial segregation on buses.

Charges against two were dis- sen of Lincoln. The names of the drew a bye in the fall term. missed. Pl. Jackson authorities, com-

menting on the incident, said: When military personnel go off the post they become subject to local laws . . . The Army expects its personnel, whether on the post or off, to be law abid-ing at all times."

Error Corrected

CLIFFSIDE PARK. N.J. P-It not special action of the mayor and city council to cancel an! overpayment of taxes made by Rauffacie and Jennie Campana. The amount was one cent!



Youth Conference Hears Missionary

Dr. Frank C. Laubach (third from right) describes some of his experiences to (from left) John E. Saxton, Tilden; Lester Wagner, Tecumseh: Margaret Mille, Lincoln; Marlene Jones.

Mullen; and Dorothy Norlin. Mullen, during the Nebraska Youth Conference which opened in Lincoln Friday at Trinity Methodist Church. Dr.

sion work efforts it has been estimated 50 million illiterates have been taught to read, later spoke to the Youth Conference. Dr. Laubach has just returned from a year and one-half in India. (Star Photo.)

50,000

In Pusan

in damage.

PUSAN, Korea (Saturday) (A-

tire city from being engulfed.

southeastern Korean port, which

once saved all of Korea from being overrun by the Communists. Flames shooting 50 feet high

pital, which was not damaged.

coal burner in the cardboard and

wooden tenement house of Mrs.

Two Korean children—ages two

Sergeant Admits

Had Urge To Kill

strangulation slaying of 9-year-

"It was just because she was

TOKYO (Saturday) (AP)-The

during her absence.

ported from the blaze.

Court of St. Paul's Methodist were among the first deaths re-

lative banquet Friday night. The award is given each of the governors of Harvernors of

ALMA. Neb.—Dedication cerethere," the Army quoted Sgt. Maurice L. Schick, 29, of Can-

the Russian note, it appeared 'Mass Education Instrument here that the Western powers 'Mass Education Instrument To Halt Red Asian Conquest'

In London, the British Foreign southeast Asia and in time wipe We are spending about \$2 million.

vision of the Point Four Program.

from a year-and-a-half education deeds to back up the promises, mission in India, is taking part in the two-day Nebraska Youth Conference being held at Trunty Methodist Church. He will again address the 250 youths attending Saturday morning.

One half of the world's population is illiterate, he said. These lin surprise Thursday night, people can be promised anything, there was a feeling in Washing- he continued, and the Commuton that for the moment the nists have been busily promising crisis in Western unity had been them everything since the end of

He pointed out that at even this promises.

Mass education—one of the key-stones of American democracy—ing the democracies. He asserted:
"The Communists are investing
the Communist invasion into \$2 billion appealing to a second to the communist invasion into \$2 billion appealing to the community invasion in the community invasion in the community invasion in the communit

That's the opinion of Dr. Frank But the people who have not C. Laubach, veteran missionary been swept under by the Commuof 38 years standing and currently | nist onslaught, are tiring of promassociated with the education di- ises, he said. Therefore the problems of the democracies is not Dr. Laubach, recently returned only more propaganda, but also

ucational activities are simple, but precise, books written in the native language, he said. Dr. Laubach, himself, has aided in writ- and dynamited by U.S. Army ening taxtbooks for 85 countries in 239 languages.

This textbook writing, he said, serves both as a constructive deed as well as an effective propaganda devise, a simple and effective answer to Communist

than they might have been if Laniel's government had fallen, Hi-Y Unicam To Consider ference can begin as scheduled. But a statement released by the But a statement released by t

Heading the list of bills were

The version of the Russian note those to establish a state sales made public by the State Depart-tax, set a minimum highway ment contended the Soviets had speed provide for mandatory speed, provide for mandatory never refused a foreign ministers auto driver education courses, esmeeting and that on the contrary tablish rules of safety for truck transportation of explosives. The Western Powers had lower the voting age to 18 and charged, following Soviet failure to agree to a meeting Nov. 9, that the Kremlin was afraid to negotiate and had set up unacceptable other top officials elected were tiate and had set up unacceptable Other top officials elected were conditions such as a demand to Gary Seger. Scottsbluff, lieuteninclude Red China in a confer- ant governor; Roscoe Hill, Lincoln. chief justice: and Andrew Unicameral Legislature.

German forces, is an aggressive advanced so there will be ample

agreement to a Big Four meeting Gov. Robert Crosby stressed the

'Santa-Copter' Will Arrive Saturday

land on time at 10:30 a.m. at the University of Nebraska Memo-

Santa Claus, after his modern New School Dec. 6 half-hour children's program for the boys and girls on hand

The genial old man in the red Freeman B. Decker of Lincoln, disorderly conduct charges Fri- stadium to P Street, east to 14th. The ceremomes was see disorderly conduct charges Fri- stadium to P Street, east to 14th. The ceremomes was see disorderly conduct charges Fri- stadium to P Street, east to 14th. south to O Street, and west on

The Lincoln Promotion Coun-

Policemen D. A. Neely and J. NU Moot Court Winners Listed been raped.

Winners of the fall term Moot winning team will be engraved on when they tried to find the sol- Court competition for University a plaque

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Ne-

Temperatures are expected to average 2 to 4 degrees above normal during the period ending Wednesday. Normal highs are near 45 and normal lows near or slightly above 20. Very little day to day change is expected. Little or no precipitation is expected except possibly light in the west Sun-day or Monday.

powerful as ours.

Tomson

making his "Operation Honesty"

All bills were referred to com-

mittee for study with final read-

ing of the measures scheduled

for the fifth legislative session

Saturday afternoon. Dr. Frank

Church will make the closing re-

Tomson was presented the

third annual Charles F. Mangold

ernors of Hi-Y model legisla-tures in Nebraska, Missouri and

The ceremonies will be held in

Honor Paid Drake

FREIBURG, Germany (AP) -

tax plan successful.

marks to the boys.

the latest Russian move is a of Omaha boy governor of Ne-

Haried, Hastings, speaker of the

A lively debate was indicated on the bill to abolish the Unicameral as Gov. Tomson drew the senators attention to the measure in his inaugural address. The bill on the Bicameral, said Tomson, should be rapidly opportunity to discuss it and review the merits of the Unicam-

In his address to the group. importance of an informed citi-The governor also enlisted the help of the boys in

Kansas in memory of Mangold, organizer of the first youth-and-According to Santa's flight government program in the West plan, his helicopter sleigh will Central Area. Alma To Dedicate

rial Stadium Saturday.

The parade includes three bus of the Lincoln City Lines devastated by a surprise Allied a U. S. Army hospital, was In a counter offer the company to the escape charge on Nov. 5

John I. Rice, city judge, said will also be a part of the pa- air raid nine years ago. The quoted as saying he had no in- forsook its original no-raise posi- and the case had been contin-

dier who touched off the dis- of Nebraska law students were Second round winners are: Rob- area. 30 miles southwest of original demands accepted by his turbance. State law requires announced by the College of Law, ert Berkshire and Robert John-Third round winners who will son, both of Lincoln; Bernard The officer was fined \$200 for compete in the spring term, some- Packett of Lincoln and Eugene father. A. G. Schick, was be- sion. disorderly conduct and for in- time in March, before the Ne- Wohlner of Omaha; and Jerry wildered by the news. He said disorderly conduct and for intime in March, before the Ne-Wohlner of Omaha: and Jerry wildered by the news. He said
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five soldiers were fined \$25.50 teams: Eleanor Knoll of Omaha Sherwood of Oxford. Also comMartinsburg. W. V.. after reteach for disorderly conduct, one and Janice Lindquist of Wichita, peting in the spring term will be
turning from combat in World
was fined \$125.50 and the other Kan.: and Kenneth Legg of NanAsher Geisler of Huskerville and
War II. where he had received
tucket Mass., and Richard HanClaire Johnson of Tilden, who a presidential citation. one \$100 on the same charges, tucket, Mass., and Richard Han- Claire Johnson of Tilden, who Freshman winners are:

> Allen Eder and Robert Brumfalk, both of Luncoln
> Frank Piccolo of Luncoln, Joe Brown of
> Luncoln and Farket General of Seward
> Values McCurdy of Tobus and Ronald
> Labura of Luncoln
> Richard Huber of York and James Burbridge of Historiated.

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glazed brick statue. 412 feet high, tention of raping red-haired Su- bon and offered increases rang- ued for further investigation. "will remind men to give more san and had not planned to kill ing from \$1 to \$1.50 per week for he sat by her. He refused, she cil is sponsoring Santa's appear- respect to God's creatures in fu- her before meeting her while traffic workers and \$1.50 to \$2 for she was bicycling home from a plant employees. visit with a playmate. The au-

Tokyo, where Susan lived.

a presidential citation. The elder Schick, a carpen-

ter, declared his son also won the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He declared his son enlisted in the Navy when he was 16 but received a bad conduct discharge after being absent without leave several times.

Henri Bernstein Dies

PARIS (INS)-Famed French Alone Munite of kearney and James was a determined foe of the Vichy Hancock of Wakeo Hal Bauer and Robert Roeder, both of War II in the United States. regime, spent the years of World War II in the United States.

News Around The Globe

Dean Offers 'Neutral' Plan

BANMUNJOM, (Saturday) (P)-U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean today agreed to accept neutral nations as non-voting observers at a Korean peace conference but insisted Russia would attend only as a participant on the Communist side.

Rte ia, however, would have full status and veto power.

Dean set forth his counterproposal to a new plan for the

peace talks at today's session in this chilly wayside village. Dean told the Reds his proposal had the full approval of

the 16 Allied belligerents and South Korea. Under his plan neutrals would be limited to "non-voting

They could speak only when invited by both sides and would be limited to subjects on the agenda.

MIG Pilot Paid

had paid the \$100,000 reward ministers agreed Friday to put pilot who flew a Russian-built in the hands of voters in their MIG-15 to South Korea and countries as soon as possible.

Lt. No Kum Sok by the finance officer of the 20th Air Force on Okinawa, where the Communist fighter jet has been undergoing

U.S. Sits Tight

State Department sat tight for Taylor Blasts Probe the time being Friday on the question of asking Canada to question of asking Canada to case restrictions on Senate investigators who want to intersected Friday Sen. Joseph Mcview Igor Gouzenko about So-

Department officials said they are considering but have reached no decision on the request that dermine military morale." ... Fire Kills Three Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the Senate Internal Security Sub-A raging inferno that cut a fiery committee that Secretary Dulles 12-mile swath through this refudo some more dickering with the gee-packed port burned itself out Canadian government.

While waiting for further word on whether there will be today, leaving at least three dead, up to 50,000 homeless and millions more negotiations, the subcom-mittee is building up for an ex-The 15-hour, wind-whipped pansion of its probe of the Harry Dexter White case. In addition blaze burned itself out on firebreaks rammed up by bulldozers to White, it is eyeing Alger Hiss and seven other former government employes. Firefighters said only a sudden

change in the wind saved the en-Four Killed In Crash A dark pall hung over this

MARQUETTE, Mich. (INS) -Four Michigan men were killed Friday when their car collided with a South Shore Line passenger train during a snow storm Friday.
southeast of Marquette.

destroyed headquarters of the U.S. Army's Korean Base Section which has directed the funneling of billions of dollars in war equipment since 1950. FBI Investigating \$1,000 Holiday Embassy Undamaged Also gutted were 5,000 to 6,000 homes and buildings: the com- Air Base Thefts

pound of the Neutral Nations FBI officials in Lincoln were statement. Truce Inspection Team; three of on the alert Friday checking Sabel on a charge of conspiracy. Pusan's four major daily newspapers. the offices of the Korean details of the breakin and bur- The bombing of his garage also Pacific Press and the Orient glary of government property was under investigation by a Press: headquarters of the Koat the Air Base over the holi- grand jury. rean National Airlines; the Koday which resulted in close to rean Postoffice, and four hotels. \$1.000 loss. Dynamiting and bulldozers kept

Capt. Richard Weidman, Nathe blaze away from the U.S. Embassy and Pusan's extensive dock tional Guard official, said the facilities which are loaded with burglary included several guns, cigarettes and \$10 in change from a cash drawer. Weidman The Army's Korean Base Section said five American soldiers reported that all doors and gates were hurt—one seriously—while leading to the buildings in- Lincolnite Escapes an undetermined number of ci- off.

Police reports said that the A number of Koreans were hurt person or persons involved evin traffic accidents. The injured dently climbed the fence surwere treated in the Swedish Hos- rounding the area and broke into two buildings on the base by forcing doors and breaking Korean firemen said the blaze apparently started from a char-

windows. Six doors were pried broken, and three cartons cirgarettes were taken from a Ko Il Nam, 25. They said the burner apparently overheated case when the cabinet lock was broken. Guns reported missing were three .45 automatics, one and four-and a 26-year-old man M-1 carbine, two .22 riflesone with a scope-and a personal .32 automatic belonging to V. J. McCarthy of the National

Also reported missing were four walkie-talkie sets and a pair of binoculars in a leather

Officials reported finding several burned matches in the area, used evidently because Army said today that a young there were no lights on at the sergeant, in confessing the base during the Thanksgiving

old Susan Rothschild, explained LT&T, Union Set Monday Meeting

Representatives of the Lincoln formatory. Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Communications Workers of The Army released portions America will meet Monday to dis-

confessed orally and then signed Friday. sworn statement early today.

Schick was quoted as saying are modified union demands ask
July 12, 1953, when he escaped he talked to the young girl for ing increases from \$2.50 to \$3 per from the Reformatory. The inseveral minutes while she was week for traffic department work- mate told the court he was alon her way from visiting a ers and \$3 to \$4 for most plant lowed by pass through a Retraffic and plant workers respec- in Omaha.

Schick, chief ward master of lively.

There was no statement forthtopsy report said she had not coming from the company on its proposal from the union. But Schick lives with his wife and James W. West, chairman of the two adopted Japanese girls in union bargaining committee, said KFAB (1116 ke.) Sunday 9:15 a.m. the same Sagamihara housing any modification of the union's RFOR (1200 ha.) Sending \$130 a.m. committee would have to be pre-In Canonsburg, the sergeant's sented to the workmen for deci-

EDC Vote Agreed
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands TOKYO (Saturday) (A) — The Air Force announced today it (A)—Western Europe's foreign promised to the North Korean their hopes for European union

In the second day of a three-The Air Force said a check for strong day conference here, the ministers of West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and Luxembourg and a deputy for Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France decided the projected European Parliament which would form part of the political control over the European Defense Community (EDC) would be chosen by direct universal suffrage.

Carthy's investigation of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., is "calculated

Taylor was chief U.S. prosecutor during the Nurenberg war crimes trials, He has since re-turned to his New York law practice and is active in local Democratic circles.

'Commission' Is Alleged In Sioux City Meter Case

amount of money that allegedly changed hands in the conspiracy case against Hyman B. Zelen, Lincoln, and the Duncan Park-ing Meter Corp. Chicago, was revealed in District Court here

Wallace Huff, Woodbury County attorney, said the indictment charges Zelen, sales representative for the Duncan firm, paid Fred Sabel, Sioux City fruit broker, a \$7 "commission" eacht for at least 500 meters. Huff did not elaborate on the

A grand jury also indicted Huff made known the charges

contained in the indictment in a hearing before Judge L. B. Forsling in reply to a request by Zelen's attorney for more specific data concerning the alleged

were hurt—one seriously—while leading to the battling the fire. Also injured volved were locked and that the were three Korean firemen and master light switch was turned injury As His Car Hits Stalled Truck

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)-U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting Sgt. Rolland Willis of Lincoln escaped injury when the car he was driving rammed into the rear of a stalled pickup truck on U.S. Highway 77 one mile north of Beatrice, according to Sheriff Ned Maxwell.

Sgt. Willis told the sheriff he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and did not see the stalled truck. The truck was driven by Fred Weber of DeWitt. Damage to Willis' car was estimated at \$200; damage to the truck was slight.

Wells Given Year On Escape Charge

Kenneth C. Wells Jr., 21, of Omaha, was sentenced by the Lancaster District Court to one year in the Penitentiary for escape on Oct. 10 from the Re-

Judge John Polk ordered the escape term to run concurrently of what it described as Shick's cuss modified wage proposals with a 12-year sentence which confession of the slaying last submitted to each other earlier Wells was serving on the charge

Saturday. It said the Sergeant this week, it was announced of raping a Lincoln woman. Wells had served about three

The defendant pleaded guilty

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seph Kuykendall Friday withheld a demand that the state produce a statement taken from Kuykendall after the death of his wife here June 18.

Attorney Hugh Boyle told the court the defense would renew its objections to the statement should the state attempt to introduce it during Kuykendall's first degree murder trial which opens next

The defense Wednesday had filed a motion seeking to force the state to produce the statement prior to the trial.

Also on Wednesday defense attorneys asked that a full post mortein report be made part of

Pathologist's Reports Dr. James M. Brown, patholo-

gist who made the report, produced it Friday along with four bottles containing tissue from various organs during the autopsy. Asked by Eugene O'Sullivan Sr., another defense attorney, whether the pathologist's examination would have disclosed evidence of addiction to drugs, Dr. Brown said it would not.

Ardath (Nome) Kuykendali, in their hixury house trailer here during the Ak-Sar-Ben racing sea-

He did not appear in court Fri-

Fund Reaches \$91,340

HASTINGS, Neb. (INS) - A total of \$91,340 has been pledged or contributed toward a proposed Hastings State Hospital Chapel. Goal of the chapel fund committee is 100-thousand dollars.

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"UNCLE" VANCIL

in Christmas," will be staged Sat-

ship of the Imperial Jaycees.

Imperial's Christmas

Jain Sugar Bridge

Hight and Lowe in Easter

North Platte Resident Marks Kuykendall is charged with His Supposedly 112th Birthday For Rev. Bell, 69

Durable old "Uncle" George Vancil, who once prescribed "cornbread, venison and beans" as the best food for longevity, has celebrated another birthday—his 112th, by his own count.

Actually, there's never been total agreement about the age of the retired North Platte carpenter. Lincoln County assistance records make him 109. His birth date is listed as Nov. 26, 1844.
Told that one "young" North

Platte man of 92 had said Uncle George probably isn't as old as he thinks. Uncle George snorted: 'Why, that young whippersnapper. What does he know about it? I was drinkin' whiskey with Buffalo Bill when that young'un was still learnin' to figger."

Vancil was born in Illinois and

came to North Platte about 1892. Hospitalized Twice Last September he moved out of the small house he had called home for the past 17 years or so and settled in a North Platte rest

He's been hosptialized twice this year for check-ups but has been released both times as good

The bearded Uncle George has survived three wives. He has no

A reporter who visited Vancil on the eve of his birthday reported he broke into a wheezing Lights Go On Saturday cought "that hurt you all the way" lown to your corns.

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Nebraska News

Services Saturday

For J. I. Stutzman

Special) - Funeral services for

John I. Stutzman, 70, retired farmer of Milford, will be held

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Fairview Church. Burial will be

Survivors include his wife,

Wilma Roth, and Mrs. Pearl Beackley, all of Wayland, Ia., and

NORFOLK, Neb. (A)-Five

persons in one family were in-

jured, two seriously enough to be hospitalized, in a two-car accident on the crest of a hill

2½ miles south of Lindy, a

Knox County community near

Cars driven by Leland G

Lukens, 20, and Bob L. Schuett,

23, both of Bloomfield, were in-

volved, according to Safety Patrolman Curtis Cochran of

Injured were Mrs. Mary

Larkens, about 50, and four chil-

end cult.
Dennis, 14, cheekbone fractures
Loren, 18, insa of tooth and facial cuts.
Mary, 6, cuts and bruises about the

neath. Leland, gash on nose and facial

Mrs. Lukens and Dennis were

taken to a Yankton, S.D., hos-

Stanton Motorist

Neb., motorist, 25-year-old Wil-

liam F. Steele, suffered a pos-

sible fractured skull and four

According to the Douglas

Anthony suffered only a skinned

Break-in At Princeton

railroad crossing signal.

Plainview.

MILFORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star

The State Supreme Court Fri- in the church cometery. The State Supreme Court Fri- Mr. Stutzman, born in Milford, day sent the right-of-way con- was a resident of the community demnation suit of the Loup throughout his life. He died in River Public Power District the Seward Hospital. against Beatrice dairy farmer Mary; one son, Earl of Milford; Jesse B. Higgins back to Gage six daughters, Mrs. Elsie Ear-County District Court for re-nest, Mrs. Lillie Stauffer, Mrs.

A trial about a year ago re-sulted in a jury verdict of \$5,000 Saltzman, both of Milford; two for Higgins, but the district brothers and two sisters. court held the amount was excourt neid the amount was excessive and ordered a new trial. Two Cars Meet Higgins appealed.

Higgins' 232-acre form lies at At Crest Of Hill; the west Beatrice city limits. The power district built a three- Five Are injured wire transmission line across the

Higgins contended the value the land dropped from \$260 an acre to \$230 as a result of the construction of the power

The Supreme Court ordered Bloomfield. the re-trial on technical grounds in connection with the way the condemnation proceedings were

Services Monday

GRAND ISLAND (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for Rev. Victor R. Rell. 60 a maximal head cuts. Rev. Victor R. Bell, 69, a retired Methodist minister, will be held here at 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Methodist Church. Burial will be at Grand Island.

Rev. Bell, who died Thursday after a long illness, retired in 1952 after serving as a minister Another daughter, Edna, 11 for 42 years. He moved to Grand and Schuett, escaped injury. Island about three months ago.

He served as pastor at Sargent for many years. From 1948 until his retirement, he was pastor of the Methodist Church in O'Neill. Injured In Crash Other communities in which Rev. Bell served included Hay Springs, Paxton, St. Paul and Murtaugh,

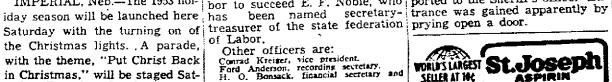
braska Wesleyan University and the Hiff School of Theology. He was a native of Kozzacza and truck collision on Omaha's westwas a native of Kearney.

mer Bertha Beall of Lincoln; County sheriff's office, the truck, three sons, the Rev. Joe of Nash-driven by 30-year-old Clayton ville, Tenn., Robert of Grand Island, and Franklin of Litch- at a railroad crossing. The car field; one sister, Mrs. Hetty Hau- rammed into the rear of the mont of Broken Bow; and seven truck and shoved it 20 feet into a grandchildren.

Lint Named Head Of Labor Union GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (Lin- of anti-freeze were found to be

coln Star Special)—William Lint
has been named president of the
Grand Island Federation of Laice station at Princeton, it was re-IMPERIAL, Neb.—The 1953 holographic to succeed E. F. Noble, who ported to the Sheriff's office. Enthe Christmas lights. A parade, of Labor.

Other officers are: Conrad Kreiser, vice pres with the theme, "Put Christ Back treasurer.
Roy Jacobs Sr., James R. Morrissey and Clinton D. Moore, trustees. urday, Dec. 5, under the sponsor-



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Saturday, November 28, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

GENEVA-Rural and city school | board members met here to elect a new county school redistricting committee. Members of the newly formed group are: Roger O'Brien, Maurice Lovegrove, Herb Nichols, Charles Miller, Walto Harvard by his wife. ter Isley, Lou Hamouz, Otha

open the holiday season in

Wymore Lions Club. CURTIS—Frank Allen, in the lumber business for 37 years, has announced his retirement. He took over the management of the Curtis lumber yard in 1931, coming here from Caney, Kan, Jim Crawford, associated with the Curtis lumber firm

HARVARD—The Rev. Edwin 🗛 Katterhenry of Valley City, O., has arrived here to begin his duties as pastor of the United Church, He was accompanied

WINNEBAGO-Jack Lynch, soil conservationist at the Winnebago agency, has resigned his position effective Dec. 4. He and his family will move to Atlantic, Ia., where he will manage a registered Hereford cattle farm. He has been connected with the Indian service the past 14 years, the last year and a half at Winnebago.

GREELEY - M. K. Harris of Greeley was re-elected president of the Greeley County Sunday School Association and Mrs. Bernard McIntyre of the winners.

State Briefs: Fillmore Redistricting Group Named Wolbach, secretary-treasurer. The 1954 convention is to be

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Thursday 10 to 9

held in Scotia. YORK-John Hall of York suffered chest and back injuries while operating a buildozer on a farm near Hordville. He was piling up trees which had been pulled out when a tree

toppled over, pinning him

against the seat of the ma-

TEKAMAH-Mrs. Robert Hansen was named noble grand of the Rebekah lodge here. Other officers are Paulina Nelson, vice grand; Mrs. George B. Nelsen, secretary; and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, treasurer.

Decoration Contest

EXETER, Neb. - The Exeter Lions Club will sponsor a home for the coming year. Other of- decoration contest here during the ficers are George Meyer of holiday season. Out-of-town Fish Creek, vice president, judges will be called in to select

Miller'S

Wood, Herbert Baumann, A.J.

Sackachewsky, Lou Hamouz,

Herbert Baumann and Otha

WYMORE-A treasure hunt will

Wymore Thursday night, Dec.

is under the direction of the

3. The poject, held annually

Wood.

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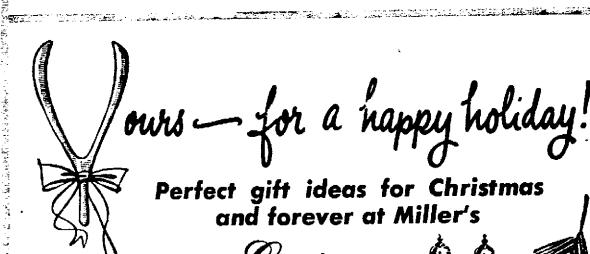
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tery with floral de-

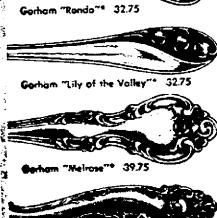
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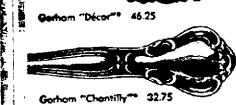
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SILVER . . . First Floor



about the 1,915 miles of so-called "federal" highways not designated as "state" highways.

Can the State Highway Department do maintenance work on them? Does it have the authority to acquire right-of-way for them? Can it formulate the rules and regulations covering their use? Has it the authority to prepare plans and specifications, to receive bids and to award contracts on them? Can the department erect and maintain warning signs and safety devices in either rural areas and cities and villages of fewer than 25,000 population on federal highways? Finally, what is the system of federal highways, under what authority were they originally established? These are all good questions questions which we believe should have been determined a long time ago but which in the light of a recent opinion by the attorney general's office take on new importance.

These questions, along with the opinion given by the attorney general with reference to location or relocation of certain highways

Now is as good a time as any to find out, in this state, all point to one conclusion. The development of Nebraska's highway program leaves a lot to be desired in the form of centralized authority. This is not to take a crack at roads built with federal funds. Nebraska would be still deeper in the mud in the development of a road program had it not been for the millions in federal funds earmarked for this state and used for the construction of highways.

But highway building is an engineering job primarily and there has been too much of the spirit in Nebraska to tell the engineers how and where to build the highways. That originates primarily in the Legislature which has always had its hand in the direction of the highway program. Then to confuse the problem further, the counties have been extremely jealous of any intrusion, so to speak, in the county road programs. Numbers of them could utilize engineering service to an advantage.

But since the questions have arisen, their earliest determination is desired.

Misunderstood Curtis

Nothing that Rep. Carl Curtis of Minden which he heads, he wants it known is to has undertaken since becoming a member of Congress—which goes back quite a few years -has drawn so much attention as hearings now being conducted by Curtis on the social security program.

Mr. Curtis finds himself the target of stinging criticism from his Democratic colleagues in the House. The purpose of his hearings, or

Of Men And Things

"Bob" Lasch, who is now on the editorial staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, started his newspaper career on The Lincoln Star. He came to us while enrolled as a student at the University of Nebraska. From the beginning he demonstrated a competency and a scholarship that has characterized his journalistic career. He was a Rhodes scholar. He has won widespread recognition. Mr. Lasch last Monday, reviewing a current book, directed attention to a development that received so precious little thought these days.

"It is a myth that in the 'thirties, youthful rebellion took the form of sympathy for or participation in the Communist movement," Mr. Lasch says. "Thousands of rebellious young intellectuals lapped up Mencken's rejection of the American culture, Beard's eco-

Would It Make **Dull Reading?**

nomic interpretation of the Constitution and Norman Thomas's political soothsaying without going on from there to halfbaked Marxism. . . . In fact, the remarkable

thing about the 'thirties is not that they developed so much Communism but that they developed so little. . . . Economically the climate was ideal for such a development. . . . Some day the picture of the 'thirties must be brought back into perspective. What we need is a political autobiography of a young inturned out into the cold world in the 'thirties when a job was tough to find, if not impossible, and men willing to work for little or nothing then, who will appreciate fully the point Mr. Lasch makes. There were thousands and thousands of these fine young Americans, freshly turned out from the colleges and universities, who did not go for Communism. Instead they went hungry. knocked on door after door in search of a job, pounded the pavements aimlessly, but never once surrendered to Communism. We remember particularly two young applicants, graduates of the University of Nebraska, applying for work, who had traveled from coast to coast, called on one newspaper plant after another only to receive the same reply that there were no jobs available. Those boys did not become Communists. They were of a tough American breed who loved their country.

The man or the woman who in those 'thirties embraced Communism only later to repent certainly is entitled to an opportunity to become good, useful American citizens. But why glorify it? Why make heroes and heroines out of them? That is what we are doing, quite unconsciously we are quite sure, in some of the phases of the current witch hunt in this country. In some instances, we are taking the word of those who could not take it in the 'thirties, to prove that others were fellow travelers.

We are not quite sure what kind of reception a book written by one of these young intellectuals of the 'thirties, who wore out his only pair of shoes pounding pavements fruitlessly, would get. Mr. Lasch is probably right. Chances are it would be terribly dull reading, if even one per-

Still Unwritten

son in addition to the author took the time to Book read it. And yet the ex-

perience of a young gencration, seeking a start in the world late in 1931, throughout the year of 1932, or the early months of 1933, might click. Who knows? Generally we're not too much interested in the boy who fails to land a job, or the boy who makes a hundred unsuccessful attempts to land a job. Our interest runs to the boy who lands a job, however humble that job may be, and goes on from there to build for himself a place in some American community in the traditional American pattern. We prefer-all of us-what we call the "American success story."

In recent years we have given a great deal of attention, a whale of a lot of space in American newspapers, and we have even accepted books by the young "intellectuals" who could not take it in the 'thirties-either openly became Communists or Communist sympathizers—and then some time later repented when they found Communism was not what they thought it was. In our book, the real guy, the real here, was the young fella who went through those thirties without embrackey Comme

strengthen rather than harm the social security program.

His Democratic colleagues have another view of it. Rep. Eberharter, a Pennsylvania Democrat, charged that present hearings have been "nothing but an attempt to discredit and smash the present social security system." Eberharter charged that the hearings have better, the hearings of the sub-committee been based almost entirely on questions prepared in advance after months of preparation and study. He said that every question he has heard has been so formed as to elicit an answer which criticizes, ridicules and assails

> Even more stinging was the statement made by Rep. Dingell, Michigan Democrat, who after it appeared Aruthur J. Altmeyer, former social security commissioner, had been served with a subpoena to present himself for questioning rather than having been merely requested to testify, told Curtis:.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself." Curtis had asked Altmeyer early in June to prepare a statement of principles underlying the present social security system and offering to pay him as an expert consultant. In reply, Altmeyer wrote Curtis saying that Curtis had constantly opposed and attacked the basic principles of the social security program and that compliance with the congressman's request "would greatly harm rather than help social security."

Perhaps Mr. Curtis's request for a statement of the basic principles of the program may be desirable. But a statement of that character at this time would obviously be a little bit late. The social security program went into effect in 1937. Millions have paid into it for the full 40 quarters stipulated in

Unless Congressman Curtis more clearly outlines his inquiry, it is not surprising that many people, including a large number of Nebraskans and in Mr. Curtis's own congrestellectual of that day who did not become a sional district, are wondering what he is Communist, later reformed or otherwise. No really up to. If he wants drastically to doubt it would make dull reading." There modify social security, why not say so? If are a lot of middle-aged Americans, newly the aim is to strengthen and improve it, then

Editorial Of The Day

Have You Read . . . (From Minneapolis Tribune)

Americans, who sometimes act as if they think the words biggest, most and best were devised exclusively to refer to things American, appear to be falling down in one important respect: Fewer of them are reading books.

So, at least, say the Gallup Poll folks, who have been probing the book-reading habits of several nations for a number of years.

The pollsters have been asking this question: "Do you happen to be reading any books or novels at present?" In 1949, only 21 per cent of Americans questioned said yes. That was bad enough. But by 1951 the book-readers had fallen to 18 per cent, and the recent poll showed a further drop to 17 ber cent.

The other side of the coin is that, at the time for the poll, 83 per cent of all those questioned did not "happen" to be reading any book at all. We submit that this, considered in light of a pretty firmly established belief the the reading of books helps to develop informed and civilized men, is a dismal state

Keep the figure 17 per cent in mind, consider the corresponding percentage in some other countries: Canada, 31 per cent; Australia, 34 per cent; England, 55 per cent. More than half of the Englishmen questioned had a book in hand; fewer than one-fifth of Americans questioned could say the same.

If the evidence were not against it, one might conclude that Americans have been dipping into Ecclesiastes: "Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh." As an antidote to this view we suggest John Milton: "A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."

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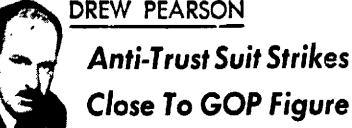
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WASHINGTON-It didn't make headlines, but the Justice Department recently filed a suit against American Smelting and Refining and the St. Joseph Lead Co. for violation of the antitrust laws.

What makes the case interesting is that the former vice president of St. Joseph Lead is Felix Wormser, now assistant secretary of the interior. Wormser is in charge of the Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey.

St. Joseph Lead, 250 Park Ave.. New York City, is the largest lead-mining company in the nation, operating in Missouri and New York. Wormser, now assistant secretary of the interior, was with the company for years, all during the period it is charged with violating the antitrust laws.

In testimony before the Senate Interior Committee, Wormser admitted he had lobbied in behalf of the Simpson bill to increase tariffs on lead and thereby increase the domestic price. He admitted that in this case he was not in total accord with Eisenhower's "Trade, not aid" program.

This is in opposition to two Eisenhower policies, foreign trade and free competition.

The Justice Department suit charges that American Smelting and St. Joseph Lead have restrained, attempted to monopolize, and monopolized interstate and foreign trade in the production and sale of primary lead, and, ever since 1920, have been engaged in a continuing agreement to suppress competition in the lead industry.

"The primary lead industry of the United States," announced Attorney General Brownell, "has been so dominated by the two defendants that no new producer has entered the industry for almost 35 years. In a dynamic society such as ours, every barrier to the entry to new producers must be eliminated to maintain our system of free enterprise."

While the Defense Department is canceling plane and tank contracts to save money, it is wasting \$8,000 a day on flying mail to G.I.s overseas.

This is because they have spurned the small, unsubsidized airlines which have offered to fly mail overseas for 50 cents per pound. Under an earlier contract. Seaboard and Western already delivered 4.500,000 pounds of G.I. mail to Tokyo at this low rate. However, the Defense Department is now ignoring the 50-cent offer and is sending the mail via the big airlines at \$1.70 per pound -more than triple the small airlines' offer.

This is costing the taxpayers an extra \$8,000 per day, or almost \$3,000.000 per year-not counting the big Christmas mail. It's another example of what happens when defense officials favor big business over small business. ☆ ☆ ☆

The most important small-arms development since World War II will soon be announced by the Army. It's a revolutionary new rifle which will replace the 45 Colt, the Garand rifle, the carbine, and even the small machine

Perfected by a Belgian manufacturer, Fabrique Nationale, 3,-000 of these new rifles have already been purchased, and the U.S. is ready to go in for largescale orders. The advantage of the gun is that it is light, easy to carry, deadly in its aim. and easy to manufacture. Army experts say it will decrease the load the G.I. has to carry on his back by several pounds.

Toy departments are "less war-

like" this year, according to commerce department surveys, though cowboy and Indian outfits are still big sellers. The big stores are selling more "space" toys, less "shooting" gadgets. such as tanks, cannon, and submarines. Novelty toys now appearing on the Christmas market for the first time include a German-made automobile that has three different speeds forward, also goes backward, and can be steered by a remote-control apparatus held in the hand; also a remote - controlled helicopter made in England. An estimated \$500,000,000 worth of toys made by 1,500 American manufacturers will be sold during this Christmas season, according to the commerce department.

BOYCOTT OF CONFERENCE

Discontent with U.S. policies and leadership has cropped up in Central America, where the new Costa Rican regime of dynamic, liberal "Pepe" Figueres proposed to neighboring governments that they all stay away from the next Pan-American Conference, scheduled for April, 1954, in Caracas. Figueres, educated at MIT in

Boston and a staunch friend of the United States, is deeply displeased at the idea of holding such a conclave under the dictatorship of Venezuela where all civil liberties have been abolished, opposition parties outlawed or taken over, and the jails are crammed with political prisoners. He thinks the United States should insist that Venezuelan strong man Perez Jimenez institute reforms before the conference is held there.

Since the State Department has turned a deaf ear to such suggestions, Costa Rica's president is now trying to organize a boycott. It is probably that Guatemala will support the idea, and perhaps El Salvador and Panama. If even two governments declined invitations to the meeting, it would be the gravest blow to Western Hemisphere solidarity since 1942. when Argentina balked at breaking off relations with the Axis.

Uruguay recently signed agreements with communist Hungary and Czechoslovakia to trade wool. hides., beef and oil seeds for machinery and consumer goods. Chile is considering a Russian offer for all her copper exports, at four cent a pound above the best U.S. price and with no strings attached. Brazil's minister of national economy told newsmen the other day that his country was eager for trade with Red-held eastern Europe. **☆ ☆ ☆**

This week, when the U.S.A. is giving thanks for its blessings, the National Association of Letter Carriers will stage a unique contribution to less fortunate neighbors. At that time the letter carriers will "walk" to raise money for muscular dystrophy, that dread disease which strikes only at children.

Under the national chairmanship of Postmaster General Summerfield, head of the muscular dystrophy drive, the mailmen will collect funds to help find a cure for this mysterious

Though The Chicago Tribune has raised some criticism of their efforts, the letter carriers will not march on the taxpayers' time, but on their own time. They are doing this not as part of their job, but in the tradition of good Americans grateful for their own health and anxious to help the health of others.

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

girl friends, Linda Ryon (first grade) shows promise to having the answers to Modern Problems long before she reaches such studies

in the school curriculum. Linda was the tragedy that overtook her en route to school. She lost the money her parents had given her to buy noon-

revealing to us. day lunch.

We commis- Arch Donovan erated with her and remarked that she must have been pretty hungry going without lunch.

"Oh, but I ate," she insisted. To our inquiry as to how she did it, she explained with a saucy flirt of her head:

"Why, I just charged it!"

1 The above item answers the canard being spread by the Capitol Grandmothers Club that the Sower can talk of nothing else except his great-grandsons. We now ask, can they find any virtues in others than their own grandchildren?

But, to keep them from being disappointed, we can report that in a recent letter Dennis (the menace) said that he waited until mother and grandma gave up hope and then cut two more teeth. He now proudly shows four uppers and four lowers and is

learning to walk alone. To help great-grandad further depress the Grandmothers club. Dennis said he was anxiously waiting his mother's trip to the hospital because she has promused him to bring back a baby brother or sister.

"I really don't care which it is." Dennis wrote, "just as long as I have someone to play with."

The Sower has something to be thankful for in addition to wonderful children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. An occasional friend will come to his support when he is belabored with inferences of not being the most delightful dinner companion-which he is not, having a desire to hide behind a newspaper.

The good wife was "feeling her

oats" at a recent League of Women Voters meeting. (Probably because she had "pinned back the ears" of the Sower in a discussion). Plans were being discussed for a future meeting

with a noted speaker. Came the suggestion, as it does annually in this group, that the husbands be invited.

The Sower's facetious frau slightly bored by the routine chimed in with. "Let's do something different and invite someone else's husband."

The squelch came from the Sower's good friend, Mrs. A. L. Smith. right, Ruth. I'll take "A]]

While Gov. Robert Crosby's initial launching of "Operation Honesty" was directed at heads of organizations for dissemination to their membership, many individual replies were received

that indicated that some are

heeding his plea and examining their own consciences. One minister wrote endorsing the campaign and said that while he has not been filing tax returns in the past he will next year. The "use for religious or charitable purposes" exemption. it is said, has caused many of the clergy to include all of their

A businessman wrote that this year he had faithfully listed all of his possessions at actual value and hoped all others would do the same next year.

possessions.

His candid letter also included an explanation. His three sons were present and listening when their father was interrogated by the assessor. age of the

The large turnover of clerical personnel in state employment is usually attributed to salaries, lack of a 40-hour-week and until recently, no retirement benefits. But, one of the little birds that

often soars up to the ears of the Sower told of overhearing a different story. According to the little bird, P. S., A. H. and D. L. were discussing working condi-

They complained that there are too many girls employed for the number of unwed males. There are just no eligible males around for us to look over," one remarked.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Meet Me There

Meet me there! Oh, meet me there! in the heavenly world so fair. Where our Lord has entered in. And there comes no taint of sin; With our friends of long ago, Clad in raiment white as snow, Such as all the ransomed wear .--Meet me there! Yes, meet me there!

Meet me there! Oh, meet me there! Far beyond the world of care; When this troubled life shall cease. Meet me where is perfect peace; Where our sorrows we lay down For the kingdom and the crown, Jesus doth a home prepare,-Meet me there! Yes, meet me there!

Meet me there! Oh, meet me there! No bereavements we shall bear; There no sighings for the dead, There no farewell tear is shed; We shall, safe from all alarms, Clasp our loved ones in our arms, And in Jesus' glory share,---Meet me there! Yes, meet me there

By HORACE B. POWELL Back in the great revival days of the nineteenth century, a minister and a musician joined hands to roduce this favorite hymn of Heaven.

The minister was the Rev. E. G. Taylor; the musician was George C. Stebbins. Of the two partners, Mr. Stebbins is the better known, for he wrote tunes for a good many of our Sunday school songs and formed hymn-writing alliances with a number of other hymnists to turn out a precious list of evangelistic gems.

Many of Fanny Crosby's hymn-poems were given song-wings by Mr. Stebbins and he wrote the music for W. T. Sleeper's hymn, "Jesus, I Come." Mrs. Elizabeth Mills' "What Must It Be To Be There!", James Edmeston's "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing", and Mrs. Cecil Alexander's beautiful Easter hymn, "There Is A Green Hill Far Away," also have Stebbins tunes.

The Taylor-Stebbins partnership will be remembered longest, perhaps, for the hymn, "Meet Me There". But it produced another very popular gem, a hymn entitled "Closer To Thee" opens with the lines: "Closer, Lord, to Thee I cling,

> Safe beneath Thy sheltering wing I would ever be; Rude the blast of doubt and sin. Flerce assaults, without, within, Help me, Lord, the battle win; Closer. Lord. to Thee'

Closer still to Thee;



Close Tο Home ED FITZHUGH

Beautiful Morning It was a beautiful morningthe kind that makes a man feel as if he can stride across mountain tops and slap giants on the back. A morning like that spreads a grin across your face,

enemy for treading on your tenderest hangnail. Everything was right-a good night's sleep, a cheery awakening, a delicious breakfast, a smiling family, a bracing walk to the bus stop with friendly neighbors

and you would forgive your worst

Then the bus came along. I stepped aboard and greeted the driver. My grin showed every filling I own. "Har-r-r-umph!" he said.

along the way.

"Fare, please!" "There it is," I said. "Right change the first time, too." He made a noise in his throat and looked sour. I forgave himthe poor fellow had probably been on since midnight-and found a seat. A portly gentleman with

freshly shaved dewlaps was next

to me, staring out the window.

"Wonderful morning, isn't it?" said to him. He looked me over coldly. 'Hab!'' he snorted. He went back to staring out the window.

Probably had an ulcer, I thought. Poor fellow! The bus went a block and stopped, and some people got on. and the bus started again. A woman coming down the aisle lurched in front of my seat as the vehicle got under way. Her toe made sharp contact with my ankle. It hurt, but I was feeling too good to let that matter. I grinned at her to show there were no hard

"Why don't you keep your feet

out of the way?" she snapped. I thought of pointing out that my feet were where they belonged, but she had moved on. So I rubbed my ankle and looked around. The man across the way seemed to be looking at me, so I grinned. His eyes came into focus, and he glared for a minute. then frowned and turned away.

I looked around some more. Two people in front of me were frowning at their newspaper. Up front the driver was growling at some new passengers. Farther back, a young couple was having an argument. The man next to me stuck his elbow in my ribs and made ready to get up. I tried to get my knees out of his way. He kicked my other ankle. "Make a little room, can't

you?" he snarled. After a while we reached my stop, and I got off and went to the office.

"Good morning." said one of the girls there. "Isn't it a nice "Hah!" I snorted. "What's so nice about it?"

EDGAR A. GUEST

(Chicago Sun-Ttimes Syndicate)

—Poet Of The People— The neighbor in her garden

clothes seemed happier to be Then when she were a formal cown with ladles sipping tea. She smiled and chatted with

think her odd,

But in her garden found the peace of being close to God. She liked to watch the tender plants grow straight and tall

them all lest they should

and strong. She loved each feather poloist who filled the air with song. And though she liked the folk

she knew, I'm certain she confessed To God when only He could hear she liked his flowers

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Farm Family

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My sincere appreciation for being one of the luncheon guests last Tuesday. It was a delightful experience to share the occasion honoring the Ralph Raikes family.

This honoring a farm family has deep significance to wholesome family living for all Nebraska families which was so ably reflected in Mr. Raikes' response. My commendation on sponsoring this worthwhile pro-

FLORENCE J. ATWOOD

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed



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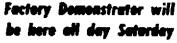




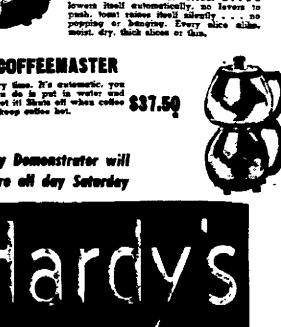
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"And Good Luck Shall Throw Her Old Shoe After"



When Tennyson penned the words concerning good luck and the old shoe he probably had all brides and bridegrooms in mind-we're involved with one of each this morning—Miss Adele Coryell and Donald J. Hall whose marriage will be solemnized this evening at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal—We sort of followed

The chancel of First-Plymouth

Congregational Church will be

screened with greenery and ap-

pointed with pedestal arrange-

ments of white chrysanthe-mums and lemon leaf foliage,

and white cathedral candles burning in floor candelabra will

be placed at either side of the

chancel steps, for the marrage of Miss Harriett Jean Ackerson,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Walter Ackerson, and James

V. Potmesil Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Potmesil of Alli-

ance, which will take place at

high noon, Saturday, Nov. 28.

The ceremony will be solem-nized by the Rev. G. W. Collins

in the presence of 350 guests.

Miss Anne Aggen and Miss

Caroline Ross, wearing white

satin choir robes, will light the

candles as a prelude of organ

music will be presented by My-

ron Roberts. Mr. Roberts also will play the wedding music

and will accompany Dale Ganz who will sing "I Love Thee," Grieg, "Minnelied." Kramer, and "The Lord's Prayer," Ma-

Attending her sister as matron of honor will be Mrs. Frank O. Foote of Minden, and

the maid of honor will be Miss

Jo Ann Mohler. Miss Patricia

Haythorne of Brady, and Miss

Janis Schmidtmann of Pueblo.

Colo., will be bridesmaids, and

liam Potmesil of Hemingford,

and Mrs. James Thomas. The attendants' identical frocks of

champagne-toned brocaded

satin are fashioned with nar-

row bands of mink outlining. the decolletages of the snug

basques, and the skirts are

gathered into fullness. They

will carry cascades of chrys-

anthemums shading from pale

champagne to the deep mink

tones. Costumed in pink-beige

will be the flower girl, Miss

For her wedding, the bride

has chosen a gown of ivory

satin designed in the period

mode. A low, portrait neckline

and fitted sleeves accent the molded bodice, and the skirt is

softly fulled beneath a flaring

peplum which extends at the

back into a cathedral train. Her

veil of imported illusion is held

to the head by a coronet of

Kathleen Foote of Minden.

the bride-to-be and her bridegroom-elect around, camera-

wise, last evening— And we found one of the ushers, the best man, and the bridegroom waiting at the church, so to speak-The wedding rehearsal was about to begin-and afterwards there was a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor-and



after that a prenuptial dinner-In the picture, left to right, are: W. D. Milliken, Newport Beach, Calif., an usher—Don-ald Hall, the bridegroom, who seemed to be getting expert attention, and David Hughes of Kansas City, the best man. Our cameraman caught the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Clyde Hall of Kan-

sas City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corvell-and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Gosnell of San Antonio, Tex. (Rev. Gosnell will sol-

TOWN TALK seems to be com-

pletely involved in the dis-

appearance of time — and no one seems to know the answer — All that is quite definite about this time business is that there are just

23 shopping days until Christmas — But maybe we

shouldn't spoil a perfectly

good morning with such a re-minder — Maybe we should

just say that we have a few

things on our mind - 50-

cially speaking, and perhaps should be passing the

good words on— TALKED A moment or two

with a December bride-Miss

Mary Margaret Loomis — whose marriage to Richard E. Moulton will take place on Sunday, Dec. 27—and she

told us that the bridal atten-

dants all have been named.

Miss Loomis has chosen Miss

Joan Culver of Topeka, Kan.,

formerly of Lincoln, as her

emnize the service assisted by the Rev. David Gracey) having a pre-rehearsal visit-From left to right (seated), the pic-

maid of honor, and her mat-ron of honor will be her sis-ter-in-law. Mrs. Richard Loomis of Kansas City. Miss

Barbara Dillman will be Miss

Loomis's bridesmaid, and

small Linda Loomis, niece of

the bride-elect, is to be the

Robert W. Kinsey will serve

Mr. Moulton as best man, and the ushers will include Rich-

ard B. Loomis, Kansas City; Donald Bradley, Cedar Rap-ids, Ia.; Robert McCune, Omaha, and Delos P. Moul-

ton, jr., brother of the bride-

HEAR THAT when Mr. and

Mrs. J. Earle Foster, Dr. and

Mrs. J.E.M. Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Drake are din-

ner hosts and hostesses this

evening at the University

club, their guests will be members of the Mah Jong

flower girl.

An Attractive Pair

Mrs. Coryell and Mrs. Hall. At the back, left to right, are the Rev. Gosnell, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Coryell.

Opening the wedding gifts is fun-but twice the fun if twothe bride and the bridegroom— share it. Miss Coryell, it seems, saved some of the attractive packages until Mr. Hail arrived, and we discovered



them taking off the ribbons and lifting the lids Friday morning at the Coryell home-A little later in the day Miss

Corvell and her bridal attendants were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis -- and we suspect that the luncheon table conversation piece was the wedding this evening. In the picture, left to right, are Miss Sarah Fulton, Miss Dorothy Anderson of Spring-field, O.; Miss Marion Brown, Papillion; Miss Mimi DuTeauall bridesmaids: Mrs. Donald Hamann (Phoebe Demoster) a bride-matron: Miss Jeannine Harris, St. Petersburg, Fla., who is her cousin's maid of honor—and Mrs. James P. Edee, a bridesmatron.

Will Be Bride On Saturday



MISS HARRIETT JEAN ACKERSON, whose marriage to James V. Potmesil Jr., will take place at noon, Saturday, at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

shower of white feathered carnations. She will wear an heirloom diamond lavaliere, belonging to her sister.

William J. Potmesil of Hemingford will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Dale Higgans, Lincoln, Vern Higgans of Be-atrice, Donald Briggs, Alliance, Douglas H. Smith of Milan, Mich., Frank O. Foote of Minden, and William J. Iodence of Hemingford.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast will be held in the parlors of the church. For their wedding trip, after which the couple will

A banquet and dance Wed-

The local American Veterin-

ary Medical Auxiliary chair-man is Mrs. M. K. Jarvis of

Omaha, and serving on the

auxiliary entertainment com-

mittee will be Mrs. E. F. Wade

and Mrs. E. P. Anderson of Lincoln, Mrs. A. C. Drach of Omaha, Mrs. N. L. Dittman of

Winside, and Mrs. E. K. Stone-

Members of the reception committee will include Mrs.

G. L. Schafer of Tekamah, Mrs. C. J. Norden of Lincoln.

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nesday evening will bring the

annual meeting to a close.

make their home at Long Lake Ranch near Alliance, the bride will wear a black and white checked wool suit with black lizard and suede accessories.

Miss Ackerson is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

To Honor Bride-To-Be

Miss Jeannette Kleinert, whose marriage to Ralph Best will be an event of January 19, will be honored Sunday evening when Mrs. Morris Roberts and Miss Sandra Gadd will entertain at the home of Miss Gadd. A kitchen shower will be presented to the brideelect, and the evening hours will be spent informally.

Junior League

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior League of Lincoin will be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the Hotel Cornhusker, Mrs. James Ackerman, president, will procide will preside.

An attractive guest and her equally attractive hostess are Miss Janet Lovseth (left) of St. Peter, Minn., who is the Thanksgiving week-end house guest of Miss Beverly Buck

Miss Lovseth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovseth of St. Peter, formerly of Lin-

On Friday evening Miss Lovseth was complimented



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MISS JANET SELDEN, who will become the bride of Lieut. Arnold Ostdiek on Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Church in

At a 10:30 o'clock ceremony which will take place Saturday morning, November 28, at Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence, Miss Janet Selden, daughter of Mrs. Constance Selden and Elmer Selden of Lincoln, will become the bride of Lt. Arnold Ostdiek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostdiek of Lawrence. Lighted white candles and arrangements of autumn-toned chrysanthem um s will appoint the altar and chancel for the service, which will be solemnized by the Rev. John Ostdiek of St. Joseph

Church, Omaha. The wedding music will be played by Henry Ostdiek, organist, who also will present a prelude of organ music preceding the ceremony and will accompany Mrs. Robert Ley,

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant will be Miss Jorita Ostdiek of Lawrence who will wear an afternoon frock of powder blue faille accented by a jeweltrimmed yoke. Her accessories will be in navy tone, and she will complete her costume with a corsage of pink roses.

The bride will appear in a mauve-pink gown of silk faille

designed in the daytime mode The fitted basque is covered by a snugly-buttoned jacket fashioned with elbow-length sleeves and a tiny collar embroidered with pearls and opalescent beading. The cir-cular skirt flares into fullness, and her small cap of brown velvet is briefly veiled. She will carry a white prayer book showered with white roses ànd stephanotis.

Serving as best man will be Francis Ostdiek of Lawrence, and the ushers will be Glen Ostdiek of Chicago, Ill., and Robert Selden of Lincoln.

A wedding reception and luncheon for 80 guests will be held in the parlors of the church following the ceremony. Later in the day the couple will leave for an eastern wedding trip and Aberdeen, Md., where Lt. Ostdiek is stationed with the Army. For her traveling costume, Miss Selden has chosen a beige wool frock and coat with dark brown accessories.

The bride has been employed by the University of Nebraska and is a member of Altrusa Club. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Osdiek is a member of Phi Delta Kappa honorary education fraternity.

Inter-Club

Guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Lincoln Women's Inter-Club Council was Dr. C. Vin White, minister of First Presbyterian Church, who spoke on the subject of Thanksgiving and the Holiday Season. Mrs. N. E. Bernstien, president, conducted a short meeting, and a copy of the booklet. a digest of the 46 member organizations in the council, which was compiled by the group recently, was presented to the State Historical Society.

pearls and she will carry a Auxiliary To Meet

Meeting in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Cornhusker during the 57th annual conference of the Nebraska State Veterinary Medical Association will be the members of the Women's Auxiliary of which Mrs. J. L. George of Chester, is president.

Other officers of the auxiliary who will assist Mrs. George at the meeting are Mrs. Neal Hasselbach of St. Edward. vice president, and Mrs. C. L. Shaw of Geneva, secretarytreasurer.

On Tuesday afternoon, the auxiliary will entertain at a tea when a book review will be given by Mrs. A. K. Donovan of Lincoln, Mrs. Donovan will review James Hilton's recent book, "Time And Time Again.

The annual business meeting will be held following a brunch on Wednesday when Mrs. E. M. Baldwin Jr., of Omaha will report on the in-ternational Veterinary Medical Association meeting held at Toronto, Canada, last sum-

A program of songs will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. John Carson of Lincoln, and the meeting will include the election of auxiliary officers.

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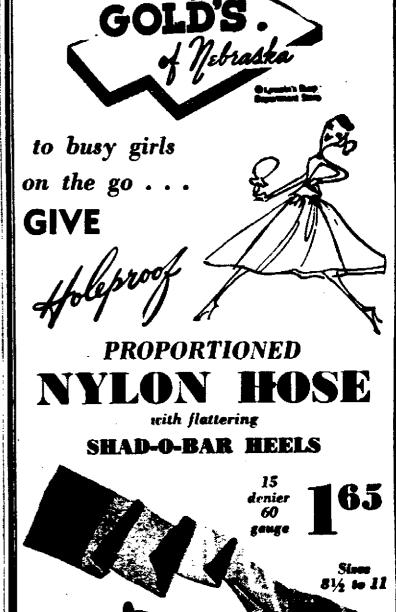
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so he can go to the Bermuda six nations to conference and talk about the include West Russian agreement to a four- G c r m a n power meeting, but warned him troops. But the he can't promise French approval resolution was of the European Army.

The qualified support for La- both ways. niel and his cabinet came 275-244 in a vote of confidence on a ton, peas a n t-weakly worded resolution that independent said: "The National Assembly deputy, said approves the government's state-ments (during a foreign policy would vote for debate) and asks that the policy the resolution, of building a united Europe be but "my vote does not signify continued." A total of 100 deputhat I approve the policy tending sian strategy, it met defeat. ties abstained.

Laniel immediately announced that he will go to Bermuda as planned. He and Foreign Minis-European Army Treaty.' ter Georges Bidault will take a plane next Wednesday for the Dec. 4-8 meeting with President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill on the British island in the Atlantic. Most of the talk during the two-

Court Ruling Favors Auto Operators

"A motorist is not obligated to stop his car every time a person gets so close to it that it is possible for a person to walk into it," the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The Court directed the Hall County District Court to enter judgment for the defendant in the suit of Ina Laurmat against Kathryn A. Giery, driver of a car involved in a car-pedestrian accident in downtown Grand Island, May 19, 1951.

"A car having started to cross an intersecting street in accordance with the signal light is ordinarily entitled to complete the crossing notwithstanding a change in lights," the court said. "A motorist is not obligated to stop his car or turn aside because a person gets so close to it that it is possible for a person to walk into it."

Obligation

"A person entering a street intersection with a traffic light in his favor is under an obligation to use due care and to yield the right-of-way to vehicle already in the intersection," the Court said. "His right-of-way is subject to the rights of those already in the intersection." In another Hall County case

the Court upheld a District Court award of \$1,350 to George E. Gallagher who bought Everett L. Vogel's junk business at Wood River. Gallagher contended Voge later engaged in competition with him contrary to their agree-The Court said, "The amount

recoverable for breach of an agreement by the seller of a business not to engage in competition with the buyer is the loss which the latter has su-

In a Douglas County case, the Supreme Court upheld a District Court judgment for the defendant in the motor vehicle injury suit of Dorothy Cronin against Dale Swett, growing out of an accident south of Waterloo, Neb., on Jan. 13, 1951. ******************

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PARIS (A)—The National Assembly voted Friday to keep ropean Army, a projected unified oppose the treaty, said most of them would abstair so no new crisis would be opened. Russian Note

> would resign if he lost the vote. whether by an absolute majority from Tibet because of an acute of 314 or by a smaller relative food shortage. The Tibetans also majority. There was speculation that Russia had timed delivery of her note, proposing a four-power

meeting of foreign ministers in Berlin, in an effort to influence the vote in the Assembly. There was no way of telling for sure. But if this was part of the Rus-The Russian note included a "On the contrary," he said, "I scathing attack on the European

Yvon Delbos, a radical Socialhad not been made public at ist, said he would support the gov- the time of the vote. For the most part, as the comernment and favors the European Army, but judged that the reso- plicated negotiations within the lution "does not imply a precise various parties in the Assembly portant international discussions promise on the treaties that would progressed during the 'day, it coming up. His is Frances's 19th Ferguson Hall. The calculator seemed the deputies were reluct- government since the liberation consists of two units, the largest

Tibet Needs Food

NEW DELHI (1NS)-Tibetans entering India were quoted Friday as saying Peiping had re-Laniel had announced he called a large number of its vould resign if he lost the vote, Communist "liberation troops" said there was much dissatisfaction in their conquered homeland because of a Red decision to ban all political parties except the Communist.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Eleventh Plains Conference of Arche logy, Burnett Hall, University of Ne ology, Burnett Hall, University of braska, Interprofessional, noon, YWCA Westminster Trustics, noon, Chamber Defense Community (EDC), the YMCA.
Republican Women, 2 pm, YMCA
Union College, 630 pm, Cornbuske Army project, but this section

Square Dancing, 8 30 p.m., YWCA Young Adult Dance, 9 p.m., YMCA.

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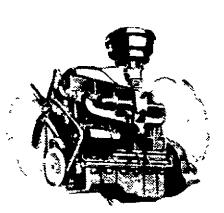
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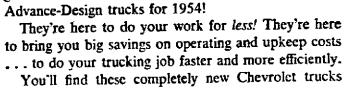


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New Year's Bowl Tinge Is Noted In Southern Air

NEW YORK (A)—It will be Army and Navy, Notre Dame and Southern California, and Rice and Baylor today in It. and Southern California, and Villanova meet for the first time Rice and Baylor today in the since 1921, while Holy Cross and three major games of the day as college football all but closes out its 1953 season with a series of traditional old rivalries. There will be a New Year's bowl tinge in the southern air.

The big game from a conference standpoint is the Rice-Baylor battle at Houston where a capacity 70,000 is due for fireworks at Rice Stadium. A Cotton Bowl berth is at stake. Texas clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference crown Thursday by beating Texas A&M, 21-12. Should Rice win, the Owls probably would get into the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl, since Rice beat Texas last month 18-13. A victory for Baylor would favor Texas for the New Year's Day spot, because the Longhorn beat Baylor 21-20.

As for prestige, a big game is in store for Notre Dame. The Irish were tied by Iowa last Satranking as the Nation's No. 1

and gain back some support in its duel with Southern Califor-90,000 in Los Angeles Coliseum. The favored Irish, who still have another game next week with

vored to win before the eyes of who will be scouting coach Bud finished weeping and fold a re-Wilkinson's Sooners.

There are several other games that will have a bearing on the teams who will appear in the shivers." Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl, and the shivers." mentioned as possible Cotton
Bowl material, and can be considered also for the Gator Bowl.
Hardin - Simmons plays at
Texas . Tech, while Alabama
Texas . Tech, while Alabama
The basebal material and he just missed copping the batting championship when Washington's Mickey Vernon tallied an unofficial average of .337. the Southeastern Conferdefeating Tennessee last week. | ship. In traditional Southern games,

North Carolina State plays points.

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member

The four lettermen who will

form the core of Dale Snook's

1953-54 Teachers College High

basketball team will carry with

them a memory which should

Big Jim (Spider) Thom, Hal Rowe, Bruce Hoffman and Jerry

McKay lettered on the Teachers

team that won all its regular

season games and two more in

the district tournament before

losing the one that counted-the

This foursome should remem-

district final against Seward.

to go through that again.

ors before.

spot by predictions and predict-

Sure, the Tutors have Thom back, the guy with the extended

frame and the big scoring aver-

age. His understudy, tall Hal

Rowe, is on hand again. Some

other tall newcomers make it

But gone are the fine support-

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Thanksgiving Was Pleasant For Rosens

CLEVELAND (P) - "It was a wonderful Thanksgiving," drawled sleepy Terry Rosen, whose husband, Al, won the most valuable player of the American League award Friday by a unanimous vote.

Up all night taking phone calls and telegrams, Terry said she was even more excited than the Cleveland Indians power driver urday, 14-14, and lost their whom she married 13 months

team in the Associated Press poll to Maryland.

Notre Dame will be out to try folks called from Dothan, Alabama. So did Al's mother, livits duel with Southern Califoring on Long Island, New York.

Terry, who bore the brunt of the calls, said:

"Everyone is happy in north and the south."

Southern Methodist, are unbeaten. Maryland, heading for 28-year-old Al was named first the Orange Bowl and a date with by all 24 members of the Base-Oklahoma, has finished its sched-ball Writers Association commitule, winning 10 straight this fall.
Oklahoma will be host to
Oklahoma A&M, and will be faThe slugging third becomes

"This is the most tremendous thing that ever happened to me.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Auburn, Alabama, Mississippi,
Kentucky and Texas Tech are
mentioned as possible Cotton
iust missed copping the batting

and Auburn come up with their big meeting at Birmingham.

The basebal writers gave Rosen a maximum 336 points, Pre-Mississippi clashing with Missis- vious high was claimed by a sippi State at state college, can former Cleveland Indian, Lou Boudreau with 324 points in ence title with a victory. Ken- 1948 when the Indians took the tucky wound up its season by pennant and world chamipon-

New York Yankee Catcher North Carolina is at Duke, Ge- Yogi Berra, 1951 winner, who orgia has its annual scrap at ran up a 267 average with 108 Georgia Tech, ditto Vanderbilt runs batted in and 27 homers, at Tennessee, Tulane at Louisigot second place with 167 points. ana State, and Florida at Mi- Mickey Vernon, batting in 116 runs, came out third with 165

Four Lettermen Will Form Core Of Teachers Cage Team

> the season Snook should have some idea of how the Tutors are going to act in fast company. . The first opponent on the schedule is Geneva, a team with practically a whole team

back from last year. The Wildcats will be a tough opener. Then comes a game with Blair, another fast outfit. Traditionally

strong Omaha Holy Name fol-

completing a second straight unbeaten season appear somewhat

Judging by the way things went last season, maybe Snook ber the pressure that was on the Tutors all season last year, when wouldn't really mind a loss or two before tournament time. every game extended their

But strings are made to be broken, and the Tutors' string snapped just short of a spot in the state tournament. The four Win Tourney lettermen and Snook don't care For that reason, you won't catch Snook making any rash Initial Round predictions about the coming season.-He has been put on the

PERU (A)-Simpson and Peru won the openers Friday night in Peru's first annual Tri-State Basketball Tournament which

Simpson of Indianola, Ia., overtook Tarkio in the final period to win 51-50 and Peru with a 73-61 advantage.

will meet Simpson in the finale here Oct. 24. at 8:30 p.m.

topped all scorers with 27. He covered from the illness." hit 10 field goals and seven free

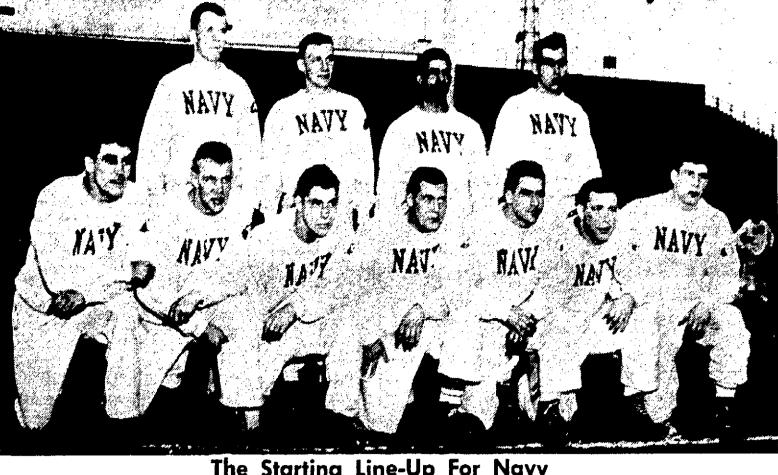
Both Doane and Peru appeared in good form for an opening game.

Peru led 23-15 at the quarter, 36-25 at the half and 52-40 at the three-quarter mark.

In the opener Tarkio led 16-9, 28-19 and 37-34, but Simpson caught up at 39-all

with eight minutes left. Denny Pace led Simpson with 21 points and Davis led Tarkio

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The Starting Line-Up For Navy

Starting lineup of the Navy team which will face Army in the traditional Army-Navy

game at Philadelphia's Mu- left are Phil Monahan, George nicipal Stadium poses in the stadium Friday. Backs from

Welsh, Joe Gattuso, Bob Hepworth. The line, from left,

Don Fullam, Hugh Webster, Steve Eisenhauer, Dick Olson, George Textor, Jack Perkins, John Riester. (AP Wirephoto)

Gallardo Defeats

Davey Gallardo of Los Angeles,

floored highly favored Lulu Perez twice in the fourth round

Madison Square Garden. The

defeat broke Lulu's two year, 23-

round technical knockout over

fight winning streak.

Perez For Upset

Red scored

Old Yankee Third-Sacker Returns Home

Red Rolfe Named Dartmouth Athletic Director

HANOVER, N.H. (P)-"Red"

to take charge of his alma dent.

The slugging third baseman "Red" is Robert Abial Rolfe, who finished 336 last season Penacook, N.H., native and erstwhile star third baseman of some great New York Yankee ball clubs and former manager of to McCarter. the Detroit Tigers.

His appointment to succeed

Birdie Takes Reds' Reins

CINCINNATI (AP) - George (Birdie) Tebbetts came to Cinjob as manager of the Redlegs graduation in 1931 and after an baseball team. Asked what he thought of the kees in 1934.

club's chances to get out of the

the club, he would not have Tebbetts said he had been

studying the club roster and the ability of each player ever since ie was appointed to succeed Rogers Hornsby last October. "I like the club's power and phases of its defense," Birdie said. "I haven't been impressed

with the speed, but it could be that it is there but hasn't been used." Poor pitching was the club's greatest trouble last season and

General Manager Paul hopes that Tebbetts, a great catcher in his day, will be able to do some good with a few of the present moundsmen. He expressed pleasure that Herman Wehmeier and Howie

With the 16-game slate that Judson are pitching winter ball faces Teachers, the chances of and will be ready to go when spring training gets under way.
"They will be ready when spring training starts and will be able to take up the slack and give me more time to work with the others," Tebbetts said. Tebbetts said he expected fine

things from Outfielder Wally Post, who played for him in Indianapolis last summer. Post is back with the Redlegs for a third chance at making good.
General Manager Paul and Tebbetts will go to Atlantic, Ga., next Monday for the minor league baseball meeting.

Leahy Stays Home
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P) —
Football Coach Frank Leahy Friday called off his plane trip opened the season for the four teams.

Los Angeles for his Notre Dame team's game with the University of Southern California today.

His physician, Dr. Nicholas G. Johns, said he advised Leahy to led Doane all the way, ending stay home at nearby Long Beach for further rest from the Tarkio and Doane will meet severe stomach cramps suffered at 7 p.m. Saturday and Peru during the Georgia Tech game severe stomach cramps suffered

"He has not suffered a recur-Ron Wagner paced Peru with rence," Dr. Johns said. "He 19 points and Abbott of Doane simply has not sufficiently re-

William H. (Bill) McCarter was year at bat was 1939 when he and he was replaced by Fred announced Friday by Dr. John led the American League in runs Hutchinson. with 139; most hits, 213, and is coming home to Dartmouth Sloan Dickey, Dartmouth presiclouted the most doubles, 46. In two seasons, 1935 and 1936 Selection of the former dia-

> senior year, set at rest speculaeditor of Dartmouth publi- tests. cations. The changeover is sched-

to meet and confer with Dickey what is now the National Basand the trustees. Rolfe signed up with the New York American leaguers on his New York Yankee coach. apprenticeship with Albany and Newark moved up to the Yan-

Joe McCarthy converted him second division of the National from a shortstop to a third base-league in 1954, Tebbetts told a man and "Red" was the regureporter:

lar Yankee third sacker from ond place finish after leading

"If Gabe Paul (general manager) did not think I would help cause of stomach trouble.

He held the Detroit pilot job

Red more than held his own

mond great, who captained Dart- Rolfe topped all the league's mouth's ball club in 1931, his third basemen in fielding. Rolfe also was a good coach. tion over the possible successor From 1942 until 1946 he coached baseball and basketball at Yale,

McCarter, who held the post his diamond teams winning 56 for 17 years, will return to teach- of 73 games and the basketball ing and also assume the duties teams winning 32 of 42 con-In 1946, he coached the Touled for July but Red will make ronto Huskies when the Canahis first formal visit here Dec. 4 dian City was represented in

> ketball Association. That spring he joined his old mates as a He joined the Detroit Tigers in 1947 as a scout and director of minor league clubs, taking

over as manager in 1949. His best year with the Tigers was 1950 when the intense Rolfe drove the Detroit club to a secthe opening bell.

until mid 1952 when the Tigers, hired me, and if I didn't think with the powerful Yankees of even after a monster trade with the Redlegs had a good club I that era. His most productive the Boston Red Sox, floundered was unanimous. Some minor changes in both

Judge Jack Gordon scored it 8-2, Judge Arthur Susskind, 6-4, and Referee Al Berl, 5-4-1. The AP scorecard had Gallardo a hig

Gallardo lost his first fight with Perez when he suffered two deep cuts over his left eye which required 15 stitches. But before losing, he discovered that Lulu was a sucker for a right and couldn't do much when he was

forced back. reopen but Gallardo was cut slightly over the right eye in the fifth round. Friday night the old cuts didn't

Menasco Eligible

Polo Grounds. Menasco, who had missed the

last four games with torn knee down favorite in the 48th re-Hodel on the active player list. Sooners have won 33 games, the Hodel had some ligaments torn in a knee two weeks ago.

Army Is Slim Favorite In Game On National TV

ally close margin.

football meetings between the dropping back to the second two service academies have been string. decided by a touchdown or less. For the Army Howard Glock
The coaches Red Blate of will replace Ronald Melnik at The coaches — Red Blaik of left tackle. Army and Eddle Erdelatz of

John Reister Jack Perkins LT George Textor Dick Olson (C) C Steve Eisenhauer RC Hugh Webster John Horkins George Welsh Rob Herworth Phil Monahan Joe Gattuso Navy - both picture their lads once played for Army, is skipas the underdog while the exping the game in favor of a golf-perts lean over so slightly to-dignitaries will include several ward the improving West trainloads of Washington brass.

weather bureau promised around two inches by dawn. Temperatures favorable for ice skating were predicted. The field is covered by a tarpaulin. All along the outcome of this

game has figured to hinge largely upon the wizardry of Quarter-backs Pete Vann of Army and George Welsh of Navy. With snow on the ground and frost in the air their maneuvers will become even more important. Each team has played once

in really bad weather this sea- the Trojans awaited the kickoff son. Navy was held to a scoreless tie by Duke in the mud; day.

Army defeated North Carolina The experts predict Notre Army defeated North Carolina baseball writers do and kept State 27-7 the same week end voluminous typed notes on the team throughout the season.

State 27-7 the same week end on a soggy field. Duke was the much stronger of the two foes. much stronger of the two foes, some believe the Irish might be

and tied William and Mary and of two regulars in the back-NEW YORK (P) - Scrappy Duke. This, of course, is one of those zanic and Fullback Harold Han. games where the records for the season don't count. Army and

in the service clash. For the Navy Erdelatz is trying to make it four straight—from Honolulu, has a foot injury Perez, who had won an eighth something no previous Navy which has been slow mending coach ever accomplished. The from the UCLA game last week Gallardo because of eye cuts on Midshipmen won 14-2 in an up-Sept. 4, was a 17 to 5 favorite set in 1950, ran up a record score to repeat. But Davey never gave of 42-7 in 1951 over an Army Addison Hawthorne, 194, probthe 20-year-old flash a chance team weakened by the cribbing as he swarmed all over him from scandal, and 7-0 a year ago.

The clubs worked out briefly At 129½ pounds, three more at the Stadium Friday afternoon, than he weighed the last time, then retired to the suburbs to esthe swarthy Californian carried cape the merriment of Army-

Some minor changes in both

Aggies Look For Upset Of Sooners NORMAN, Okla, (A) - Fired

by their best chance to beat Oklahoma since 1945, the Oklahoma Aggies go against the Sooners today equipped with a tough line and fast backfield.

Coach J. B. Whitworth, whose with Detroit, regards this as his best club since taking over the A&M reins in 1950. The Sooners, who have won

NEW YORK (A)—The New York football Giants have seven, lost one and tied one, made Halfback Don Menasco winning a bid to play Maryland eligible for Sunday's game with in the Orange Bowl New Year's the Philadelphia Eagles at the Day, own their sixth straight Big Seven title. Oklahoma is a three-touch-

ligaments, replaces injured Merv newal of the ancient rivalry. The

PHILADELPHIA (A) — Army For the Navy All-American tries to break a three-year losing streak against the Navy here will stay in the line on defense Saturday and many folks think it will succeed by the tradition- backer spot as he has been do-

lly close margin.

Twenty-six of the 53 previous at left guard with Al Aronis

President Eisenhower, who

King Paul, and Queen Frederika of Greece may attend.

'Silent Hope' Is About All Trojans Have

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Silent

hoping was about all that the faithful backers of Southern California could do Friday as against mighty Notre Dame to-

For the season as a whole able, and in a mood, to pour Army has won six, lost one (to it on much heavier. Northwestern) and tied one To make matters w To make matters worse, Coach

(Tulane). Navy has won four, Jess Hill's Warriors of Troy may lost to Penn and Notre Dame have to do without the services field, Quarterback George Bo-Bozanic has a chronic knee injury. He is an extraordinary and led all the way Friday night Navy coaches probably could competitor, this 207-pounder to win an upset ten round decision over the Brooklynite in they could guarantee a victory can be be a all, he'll manage

to get into the game. Landon Exley, 177-pounds, will start in place of Bozanic and

ably will go in at fullback. There is nothing wrong with Notre Dame's squad except per-haps a fine case of irritation. It developed when they were fortunate to gain a mere 14-14 tie with Iowa, a development that nudged the Irish down to second place behind Maryland in the

national rankings. A smashing performance against USC, plus a similar Southern Methodist, might bring lift to the Notre Dame position. This is the 25th encounter between the Roving Green from South Bend and USC. Coach Frank Leahy's lads have beaten the Trojans the last two years. USC was unbeaten and highly favored last year but the Irish cooled them off at South Bend,

Essentially a running team, the Irish backs—Johnny Lattner, Neil Worden, Joe Heap and Quarterback Ralph Guglieknipresumably face a weaker defensive team than last year's Trojan's machine.

The visitors probably have a sharper passing game, too, with Guglielmi the chief thrower. Notre Dame has tossed 118 passes, completed 54 for a completion percentage of .458. USC has thrown 146 and completed 61 for Notre Dame's rushing mark is

2,243 yards and USC has 1,582.

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Tebbets In Redleg Uniform

George (Birdie) Tebbetts, known throughout baseball for his fiery temperament and take-charge tactics, got right into the act as he met in Cincinnati with Reds' General

Manager Gabe Paul. Tebbetts lost no time getting into a Cincinnati uniform and warming up his vocal chords in preparation for the 1954 season. (AP Wirephote)

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Ronzani Dismissed From Post As Packers' Coach

saddest cycle in the colorful 35- became vice-president and head year old history of the Green coach of the Chicago Cardinals Bay Packers came to end Friday following his resignation. with the dismissal of Gene Ron-

zani as head coach. sign the post he inherited from the man chosen to have a say in The Packers' executive year's college stars.

McLean and Chuck Drulis were remain in operation. His 1950 named to handle the Packers in and 1951 teams finished with the two games remaining on the 3-9 records and this year's 1953 schedule - at San Fran- squad has a 2-7-1 slate with two cisco and Los Angeles. The club games to go. The 1952 Packers leaves Tuesday for the west split even in 12 games.

There was no word on the selection of a permanent successor Knight Holds to Ronzani, who was the second head coach to handle the Pack-

Southern Five

probationary member, conference spokesmen revealed Friday. The acceptance of Sutton as a full-fledged conference member hinges on Sutton's being able to fessional, had to rake up an schedule Wymore, a conference eagle three at the 13th hole of member, as a football opponent

Friend and Deshler. ognized conference member with the winners in the beginning of the 1954 track season, but unless scheduling arrangements with Wymore can be completed by that time Sutton for the second round the second round this ind. series: Pete Sommer 1961 High ind. series: Pete Sommer 1961 High ind. series: Pete Sommer 1961 High iteam series: Naval Air Sta. No. 1 2524 completed by that time Sutton Friday.) will remain on a probationary Bob Gadja of Detroit, Mich.

Other business transacted at 70 for 136. a meeting of the young conference included: 1. Formal agreement on the

name of the conference. 2. Election of Principal Chester Jensen, Hebron, as president; Coach Don Dusek, Wymore, as vice-president; and Caoch Hal Lyness, Wilber, as secretary-treasurer.

3. Announcement of the conbe held at Doane College, April the tourney.

all-star team. The dream team, round, with anything over 152 ommendation of their players, tenders.

F—Datrell Windhorst Deshler T—Richard Rischling, Hebron G—fre Havek, Wilber
C—Duane Hubbard, Hebron...
G—R Poore, Deshler
T—Ciff Bethscheider, Hebron...
E—Rod Buck, Wilber
B—Wes Hager, Friend
B—Galen Eberhardt, Deshler.
B—Stan Marquardt, Hebron
B—Dunderaf, Wymere Wilber bhard. Hebron.

Don Landgraf, Wymore HONORABLE MENTION Ends-Horky, Friend; Wolfekuetter, Tackles-Kirk, Deshler; Rohda. eim, Friend. Guards—Nun. Hebron: Kovar. Wilber. Backs—Hindman. Hebron: Gray. He-on: Mitchell. Friend; Schmidt. Deshler.

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (P) - The by Lambeau in 1919. Lambeau

The executive board will "take its time" in choosing a Ronzani, whose teams won new coach, a member said. The only 14 of 46 National Football appointment likely will be made, League games in just short of however, before the NFL draft four years, was permitted to re- meetings in January to permit L. (Curly) Lambeau Feb. 6, the club's selections of this

board, however, reportedly paid Packer teams under Ronzani him the \$7,500 provided in the posted the poorest record in the dismissal clause of the three- history of the club which, in year contract he signed last Jan- representing the league's smallest city, population 46.235, has Coaches Hugh Devore, Ray depended on winning teams to

Tie For First In Tournament

To Add Sutton

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (P)—Dick Knight of Omaha, Neb., and Ed Furgol of St. Louis, Mo., were neck and neck with 135 Friday after second round play in the athletic conference has voted to accept Sutton High School as a Open golf tournament here.

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (P)—Dick Knight of Omaha, Neb., and Ed Kuncoln Lib. Life beat Ben Simons, 2-1. High team series: Stahnke Plumbing, 2564 Canada Dry beat Pabst No. 2, 2-1. High ind. game: Mildred Benner, 2512 High ind. game: Mildred Benner, 2512 High ind. series: Italian Village, 2512 High ind. series: Marie Maul, 512 High ind. series: Marie Maul, 513 High ind. series: Ann Rivers, 191 High ind. series: Ann Rivers, 191 High ind. series: Ann Rivers, 193 High ind. series: Caenada Dry beat Pabst No. 2, 2-1. High ind. series: Marie Maul, 512 High ind. series: Marie Maul, 512 High ind. series: Marie Maul, 512 High ind. series: Marie Maul, 513 High ind. series: Marie Maul, 514 High team game: Rialian Village, 2512 High ind. series: Marie Maul, 512 High ind. series: Ann Rivers, 193 High ind. series: Ann Rivers, 193 High ind. series: Marie Maul, 512 High ind. series: Marie Maul, 512 High ind. series: Marie Maul, 512 High ind. series: Marie Milate Benner, 2514 High team game: Rialian Village, 2512 High team game: Rialian Village, 2512 High team game: Stahake Plumbing, 2564 Canada Dry beat Pabst No. 2, 2-1. High ind. series: Marie Milated Benner, 2510 High ind. series: Marie Milated Benner, 251 Open golf tournament here.

They had identical first and second round 18-hole totals of 65-70. But Furgol, veteran professional, had to rake up an 2-1.

\$\frac{2-1}{2-1}\$. Ben's New Way beat Ford Van Lines. 3-10. Wilson Sales beat Strob Floor Coverings, 2-1. eagle three at the 13th hole of the 7,000-yard par-72 Armed High Ind. game: P. Jacobs & Petilit 233

Forces course to keep up the pace.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Figh team game: Nerikers

High team game: Strikers

High team series: Strikers

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High team game: Ben's New Way 2729

Daview Motors beat Melichors. 3-1.

Strauss Bros. AA beat Dietze Music in 1954. The conference now includes Wymore, Hebron, Wilber, pace.

(Bud Williamson, pro at the Sutton is to become a duly recLincoln Country Club scored a Naval Air Station beat Ford Van Lines, 2-1.

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E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ard-in the PGA, and Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., No. 2 money winner, pressed close with 137. Chandler Harper, Portsmouth,

with 138. The field was cut to the low 60 pros plus ties, with anything

Va., was alone in sixth place

ference track and field meet to over 148 dropping a man out of Ten low amateurs will be car-4. Announcement of the loop's ried into today's limited third

chosen by the coaches upon rec- eliminating the simon-pure con-Big Ten Coaches

ski of Iowa, Bennie Oosterbaan an announcement he made a of Michigan and Minnesota's Wes year ago and not much stock all-around brand of football The heavy-hitting first baseplayed this year.

Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin, advocates liberalization of present Cardinals in 1936 and was sold rules so that more substitution to the New York Giants, also will be permitted. Biggie Munn, of the National League, before Michigan State told the Star "It's the start of the 1942 season. He the greatest mistake in college was in the U.S. Navy from football history. Give us free 1943 until 1945 and had his

substitution." Ray Eliot. Illinois-"I like two platoons. It gives more boys a runs.

Family Failing

chance to play."

The Hudd'eston brothers, who Show 11:30, have provided much of the scor- Stuart: "The Robe," 12:20, 2:45, ing punch in Henderson State 5:05, 7:30, 9:50. College's backfield for three

years, went out together. Both players suffered broken collarbones as Henderson closed 4:55, 7:25, 9:55. "Hot News," its football season with a 15-6 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55. victory over Arkansas State

Teachers College. Wingback Reeder Huddleston went out in the third quarter. Brother Wes, a fullback, was taken out of the game in the fourth quarter.

Bill Wambsganss of Cleveland made the only unassisted triple 6:11, 9:38. "South Sea Woman," play in World Series history. It occurred in the 1920 series 1:00, 4:27, 7:54. against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Army and Navy coaches and team captains exchange chitchat in Municipal Stadium as they pose for camera men during a workout in preparation for the Army-Navy game today. From left to right are Navy Coach Ed Erdelatz, Navy Captain Dick Olson, Army Captain Leroy Lunn and Army Coach Earl Blaik. (AP Wire-

GOODYEAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

House, 3-1.

Roomers beat Van Horn Service, 4-0.

High ind, game: A. Morisse 258

High land series: Dawley Motors 2552

High ind, series: A. Morisse 608

High team game: Dawley Motors 942

BUSINESS WOMENS LEAGUE The Gas Co, beat Roberts Dairy, 2-1, Hams Garage beat Commonwealth

High team game: Capital Office.
CUSHMAN LEAGUE
Pacemakers beal Hyranders. 3-1.
Spark Pluss beat Bumpers. 3-1.
Magnetos beat Trucksters. 4-0.
Cubs beat Roadkings. 3-1.
Supers beat Sidekars, 4-0.
Eagles beat Huskies, 3-1.
High ind, game: V. Devore.
High team series: Supers.
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Wildcats beat Gutter Gals. 3-9.

Bowling Results

Camera Store beat Skylane. 2-1.
High ind. game: Mildred Benner 210
High team series: Italian Village 2212
High team game: Italian Village 796
CAPITAL CITY MEN'S LEAGUE
House of Davisson beat Prime Rib Cafe, 210
High team game: Kaar Service Mar Strees 493
High team game: Ran Service 2118
High team game: Kaar Service 2118
2-1.

Combusker Chinchilla Villa beat Capital High ind, game: Barb Maul

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

CAPITOE BOWLING LEAGUE held second place by shooting a Stahnke Plumbing beat Capital Tire. 4-0. Korsmeyer beat Petersen & Petersen, 3-1. Headricks Sodding beat Stover's Kitchen,

Yankees Give Mize Freedom

NEW YORK (P)-John Mize, who hit 359 home runs during his major league baseball ca- Carmen Basilio To reer, was made a free agent Friday by the New York Yank- Meet Cunningham

George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees, said the action was taken at this time to normit Miss when the said the action was taken at the time to normit Miss when the said the continuous taken at the said the continuous taken at the said the continuous taken at the said to the permit Mize, who has expressed the desire to coach or manage such a job at the annual base-Favor Platoon Plan such a job at the annual base. The 10-round bout marks the fourth meeting of the two wel-

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—Big Ten Monday. football coaches favor returning before and the last fight ending to platoon football by a vote of Yankees won their fifth straight in a draw.

7-3 the Minneapolis Star said world series championship last the before and the last fight ending to before and the last fight ending to The contest will be carried. Friday following a telephone survey.

The Star said Forest EvashevThe star said Forest Evash The Star said Forest Evashev- that merely was a repetition of here are decided on a points basis, 10 to a round.

> man will be 41 on Jan. 7. He their greatest fame last Sep-broke in with the St. Louis tember biggest year with the Giants in 1947 when he crashed 51 home

Main Feature Clock

Schedules Furnished in Theaters)
Lincoln: "Kiss Ne Kate." 1:00. ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (A)- 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Midnite

Varsity: "Crazylegs." 1:33, 3:33. 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

State: "Clipped Wings." 2:25. Joyo: "Half a Hero," 1:08, 4:12.

7:17. 10:22. "A Lion Is In The Streets," 2:37, 5:42, 8:47.

Nebraska: "Cartoons." 12:00. "Thunderhead," 12:35. "A Yank in the R. A. F.," 2:04, 5:17, 8:31. "The Colden Blade" 3:47 7:01 The Golden Blade," 3:47, 7:01

10:12. Capitol: "The Caddy." 2:44.







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No Home Games Slated For Wildcats

No Home Games

be no games played in Malmo

Returning Lettermen

Three Lettermen Back

Conference Steele City Bulldogs

have an 11-game schedule under

Coach Merle Beck. Three let-

termen give the squad experi-

Returning Lettermen

Schedule

Dec. 1-Diller; 4-at Pirmouth; 8-Swanton; 15-Hollenberg, Kan.; 18-Rey-

15-Game Slate Ahead

Schedule

nolds.

Jan. 8—at Diller; 26—Daykin.

Feb. 2—at Swanton; 12—at

22—at Hollenbers.

Dick Sampson

STEELE CITY — The Pioneer

this year.

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Slole Helvey Ron Wilcox

last year.

Dan True Lyle Harms Paul Schme

Kenneth Vertrua

GENEVA—Geneva's Wildcats, carrying eight veterans, will play all games away from home beause of fire damage in the home gymnasium. Coach John Haberman has lettermen at Haberman has lettermen has lettermen at Haberman has lette Haberman has lettermen at every position. The Wildcats are in the Trans-Nebraska South Conference.

Returning Leftermen
Bob Johnson Jack Blanke
Chuck Grothe Keith Everts
Fritz Murreil Harold Moravec
Dick McCashland Rod Felix
Schedule
Dec. 3.—Lincoln Teachers at York: 11as Seward: 15.—Creie at Friend: 18.—Felond

at Seward; 15—Crete at Friend: 18—at Friend.

Friend: 3—at York: 12—Fairbury at Friend: 15—at Minden: 19—at Aurora: 22—Superior at Hebron: 29—at Holdrese.
Feb. 5—Cozad at York: 6—Lexination at York: 9—at Hebron: 12—at Clay Center 17—Sutton at York.

Kenesaw Opens Dec. 1 KENESAW - Kenesaw's Blue Devils will open their 1953 basketball season Dec. 1 at Blue

Returning Lettermen Richard Burt Roger Denkert Richard Burr Ivan Uden Len Moeller Schedule

Dec. 1-at Blue Hill, 4-Juniata, 8-West Kearney, 11-Axteil, 15-at Holstein, 18—Roseland. Jan. 8—Wilcox, 12—at Juniata. 15— Shelton, 19—at Campbell, 22—Wood River. 29—at Roseland. Feb. 2—Doniohan, 5—Holstein, 10—at Dannebros.

Experienced Squad

LYNCH-Seven of last year's letter winners have returned to the Lynch High basketball fold iss for this year's hardwood battles. Returning Lettermen

Bill Rosleky Carmen Norwood Ronnie Carson

Dean Stewart Schedule

Dec. 1—Verdigre. 4—at Spencer. 8—
Niobrara, 11—Bonesteel, S. D., 15—Naper.
18—at Verdigre,
Jan. 5—St. Mary's of O'Neill. 8—at
Niobrara, 12—Center, 15—at Butte, 25—
Fairfax, S.D.
Feb. 2—at Spencer. Fairfax, S.D. Feb. 2-at Spencer, 5-at Center, 18-at Crofton, 18-Butte,

Eagles Have Five Back MELBETA - The Melbeta Eagles have five basketball veterans returning for service this year.

Randy Clark Daryl Kreiling Jack Corr Ronald Thomas Vernon Kilthau

The Gas Co, beat Roberts Dairy, 2-1.

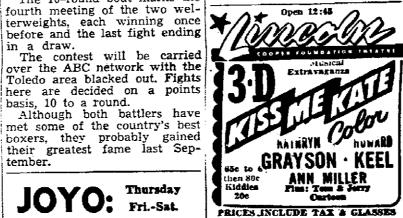
Hams Garage beat Commonwealth
Elec. 2-1.
Capital Office beat W. T. Grant, 2-1.
High ind, game: Busboom and Fraley
(tied) 184
High team series: Capital Office 2220
High team series: Rusboom Fish
High team game: Capital Office 808 Achedule Dec. 8—at Gurley, 15—Harrison, 18— at McGrew. Jan. 5—at Hyannis, 8—at Harrisburg, 15— at Sunflower, 19—Broadwater, 22—Mc-

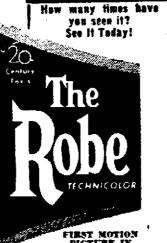
Grew. Feb. 2—St. Agnes. 5—Harrisburg, 9—Sunflower, 12 — at Broadwater, 16 — at Potter.

Alvo Has Five Back

ALVO-Dick Clark and Budd Hermann, regulars on last year's Alvo team which reached the Class D semi-finals at Lincoln, are back under Coach R. C. Ihnig. Lettermen Jim Hermance, Mickey Lipskey and Jim Morgaridge also return to the

Dec. 1-Walton: 4-Eimwood: 8-open: Joe Schmidt, Detroit Lions rookie linebacker, has a family background in professional football. His brother, John, played for the Pittsburgh Steelers in





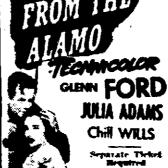
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PONCA - Four lettermen are back at Ponca to attempt an im-MALMO - Henry Manke, provement of their 3-11 record of coach of Malmo High's basket- 1953. Coach Otto Wegner has ball team reports that there will two regulars from the 1953 squad.

Returning Lettermen

Dec. 11—at Waterbury: 15—Newcastle; 18—at Allen: 22—Merfili, Ia. Jan. 5—at Newcastle; 7—Winnebago; 12 —Withill: 15—Emerson; 26—Allen: 29— at Divo Dec. 4—at Prague, 11—at Luther, 15—at Vutan, 17—at Swanton.

Jan. 5—at Ceresco, 8—at Mead, 22—at Vainariso, 26—at Cedar Biuffs, 29—at Rosslie; 19—Walkelied.

Eight Vets Back NAPONEE - Eight returning

lettermen will be on hand to add backbone to the Naponee High School basketball team in Tween-Valley conference competition. Returning Lettermen

Mchedule

ec. 1—Stamford: 4—at Alma: 8—Mas-11—at Wilcox: 18—at Republican City. un. 5—Bioomington: 8—at Riverton; 19 ot: 11—at Wilcox; 18—at Republican City. Jan, 5—Bioomington; 8—at Riverton; 19—Ragan; 22—Huntley. Feb. 2—at Upland; 9—Hildreth; 12—at Eckley; 16—Orleans; 19—at Inavale.

Opener At Teachers

RLAIR-Blair's battling Bears BLOOMFIELD - A 15-game will attempt to improve on last schedule faces Coach Karl Ebel's year's 12-7 record with the as-Bloomfield Bees, leading off sistance of seven returning letwith Hartington on Dec. 4. Ebel termen. The year's opener will will have 5 lettermen back from be with Teachers of Lincoln and a squad that won 14 of 20 games the first home tilt will be with Ashland.

> Tom Ehlers Charles Eriksen Lowell Caine LeRoy Biermfoerder Behedule Dec. 8-at Teachers of Lincoln, Dec. 11

Jan. 5.—Vailey, 8.—at College View of Lincoln. 12.—Tekanneb. 15.—at Omaha Westaide, 20-22.—Ak-Sar-Ben Tourney at Wahoo, 26.—Plattamouth. 30.—at Wayne.

Feb. 5—at North Bend. 12—Wahoo, 16—Holy Name. 19—at Bellevue, 23— Omaha St. Joseph's, 26—Hebron.

CROFTON-Coach Esmond Chun reports that the Crofton Gophers will have the services

Harold Barth Wayne Buller Duane Garten Bob Laschanzky





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of seven numeral-wearers this

Dec. 1—Ohiowa, 4—Shickley, 8—st Mc-Cool, 11—at Ong, 15—Bradshaw, 18—at Ohiowa, 22—Cordova, Jan. 8—at Davenport, 15—Milligan, 22—at Tobias, 26—at Cordova, 29—Bruning, Feb. 2—Thayer, 5—at Thayer, 29—Fairfield.





Saturday, November 28, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR TOP-NOTCH PANELS AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS - DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix MODEST MAIDENS TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney Copy 1953 Walt Disney Productions World Replies Reserved "TOMBOY" TAYLOR THE GAME, THEY TRIED TO KEEP US Distributed by King Features Syn I cate FROM TEARING DOWN THEIR GOAL Posts MARINE BAND --NON MORE THAN 150 YEARS OLD, HAS PLAYED AT EVERY PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION SINCE JEFFERSON'S TIME 6 WHEAT KERNELS -FOUND IN EASTERN STOCKHOLM -irao by arcaaeologist VENICE OF THE NORTH, ROBERT BRAIDHOOD, BUILT ON 12 ISLANDS Unil of Chicago, AND 2 MAINLAND SHOW LITTLE CHANGE ILET'S LEAD A BIG CHEER NOW FOR GLORIA, SHE FINALLY SHORES! "Will power, fellas-just plain will power!" FROM OUR PRESENT-DAY GOT A DATE WITH THE CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM ! ! 11-28-53 WHEAT ... DICK TRACY By Walt Kelly POGO HE COT A BUM ARM OUT OF IT-THATS ALL.. DOWNERS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR THAT'S WHAT'S LEFT OF UNCLE CANHEAD'S 100 BUT HIND EVER AS GENERAL (if somebody Why not a TURN AROUND, 3-D THOUSAND - STRAPPED TO JUSTIN WILSON LIBERRY? WAS TO GIVE THE PHOO! THE HAREBRAINS OF THIS SAYS " REMEMBER THROWIN' DOWN SCHOOL A MILLION WE ALREADY SWAMP IS UNCULTURABLE. WE GOT SOMEBODY MAND. "A STADIUM STAMPEDE HARD MONEY TO DOLLARS, THEY'D MO STUDENTS IN OUR COLLEGE, JES' IS BEEN LIKE. GO AN' BUILD A COMIC BOOKS. Perfessors an'all of *Them* is LIBERRY P A HAN SOME BIG WILL HOLD 60,000 STADIUM. PLAYIN' GAMES! MUSTACHES EDIFICE TO HOUSE SCREAMIN' CASH QUEENS. HOWDY, I GOT THRIEN CUSTOMERS ... HE COLLECTION WHERE By John Chase THE HEART OF JULIET JONES PURCHASE ELOQUENT, ISN'T HE?! THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO THE YOU'RE OUR PRISONERS, BUT - YOU'LL LIKE IT! BUT SENOR! YOU WELL DON'T SOUND SO NOTE, EVE HE ELOPED WITH DANCE SOME MORE SURPRISED' I TOLD DUSTY TÁ_BOT . AND HE ILL BE WITH JUANITA BACK IN A COUPLE OF DAYS A HARD-BOILED WCMAN HATER LIKE HIM GOES, SITE OF PIKE'S RIO EVERY ONE OF LIEUT. PIKE'S IS TROOPS SURVIVED THE ZERD WINTER GRANDE STOCKADE PIKE AND HIS MEN WERE "CAPTURED" BY THE SECOND BUILDING WEATHER OF COLORADO, THE DAYS WITHOUT ANY FOOD, AND THEN - IN SPANIARDS, WHO SHOWED THEM EVERY KINDNESS. MEXICO - THE SPANISH FIESTAS EVERY NIGHT. AT THE TIME OF THE IN COLORADO, IS BAVE DANCES FOR THEM NIGHTLY, AND LOANED PIKE NOW STATE-OWNED. LOUISIANA PURCHASE, U.S. SOLDIERS WERE TOUGH. \$1000. THIS, ALSO, PUZZLES HISTORIANS ... By Dick Brooks MARY WORTH THE JACKSON TWINS "SPREAD THE CLOSE CURTAIN, LOVE-PERFORMING NIGHT, THAT RUNAWAYS' EYES MAY WINK AND ROMEO (SIGH) LEAD TO THESE ARMS!") BUT, WHY DID IF WE CAN STEP YOU ... 2 INSIDE WHEPE IT'S LESS ACT PRETTY NASTY AT PURI IC. I THINK AN YOUR PARTY! NO GIRL IS THAT INSIDE WHEPE IT'S LESS REALLY GONE! WAIT THAT PRACTICAL F I DO WISH THAT MARGARET THESPY HADN'T WELL, WE CAN TELL MORE WHEN WE SEE HOW SHE IS IN THE MORNING! MRS RIVERBY IT WAS EASY! SIGHTSEEING BUSSES A ARE ALREADY POINTING OUT THIS PARK AS THE HOME OF THAT FAMOUS LONG, JIM/ MAYBE SHE'LL SEE HOW IM-POSSIBLE IT IS HOW DID YOU FIND ---? EXCITED JILL ABOUT AUTHOR JAMES SHERIDAN! By Al McKinson King Of The Cowboys ROY ROGERS,



By Jay Alan

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

By Ken Ernst

BUT, JIM! - I MEANT THAT I SHOULD APOLOGIZE

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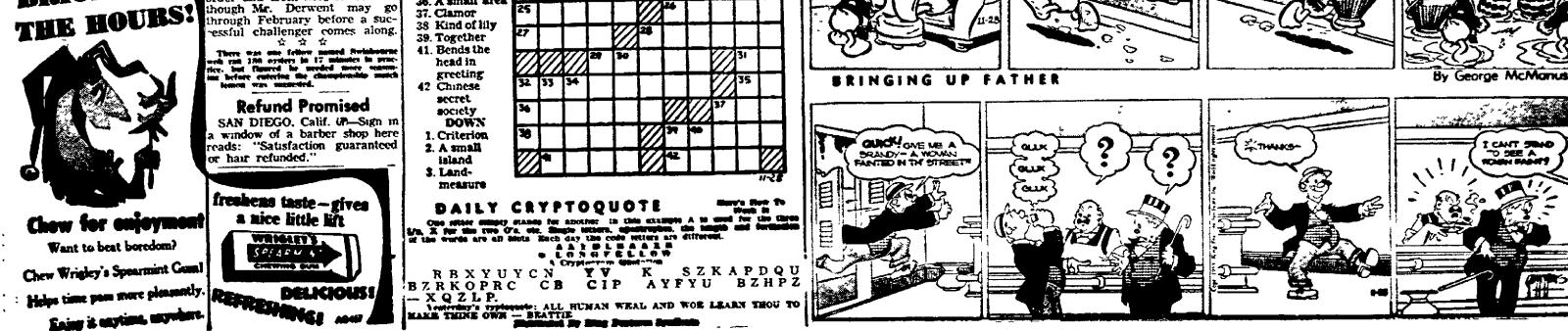
PUTTING HIM AND PONY ON TV SHOWUP IN ONE HOUR!





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Up; Cattle Steady OMAHA (AP) — Omaha hog prices shot up 50 cents to \$1 in demand. higher Friday. Fed steer prices eased from

pre-Thanksgiving high spots.

OMARA Mogst Salable Friday, 4.000; active; barrows and gilts 50c@\$1.00 higher; sows 50c@75c higher; choice 190 to 270 lbs. barrows and gilts, \$23.50@23.90 with 50 head \$24.00; most choice 1 and 2 offerings selling to shippers at \$23,75@23.90; choice 270 to 500 lb. sows \$19.50@22.00; stags. \$16.50 @ 18.00.

Cattle: Salabie, 2,800; calves 150; alaughter steers and helfers slow, steady to 25c lower; best action on good grade steers; indication some will be carried over; slaughter cows mostly steady; canners and cutters predominating in the supply; bulls, vealers and killing calves steady; stockers and feeders little changed; 13 cars out of receipts direct to dealer; sales good to average choice fed steers; \$18.00 £24.50; two loads choice lightweight fed steers 23.25; choice beifers 24.25; canner and cutter cows lurgely 8.50 €10.00; few utility cows 10.00 £11.25; commercial bulls upward to 13.00; vealers quotable up to 20.00. Sheep: Salable 3.000; fairly active; slaughter lambs steady to 50c lower; other claves scarce, sleady; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs, \$20.00 £20.50; 1 load 92 lb, weights, \$20.65; cull to good slaughter ewes, \$5.00 £6.50. slaughter cows mostly steady; canners and

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Cattlet 1.100; hardly enough slaughter steers and heifers for a market test; little chaosed from typical Friday cleanup trade; few sales good to low choice slaughter steers 18.00@22.00; several loads choice 23.00@25.25; occasional utility and commercial cows 10.00% 12.00.

Hoge: 6.000: barrows and silt latgely 100 higher; sows 75 to 1.00 higher; bulk choice 190 to 260 lb. barrows and \$23.50\tilde{2} 23.75; several sales \$23.65\tilde{2} 23.85. largely 23.75; few sales choice 280 to 290

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Hogs: Salable, 7,500; active 75c-\$1.00 higher on butchers and 25c to mostly 50c higher on sows; most choice 180-280 lb. butchers, \$23.25 @23.75; short load 240 lb. at \$23.85 and part load \$24.00; few choice 300 lb. at \$23.00; most 325-555 lb. sows, \$19.00 @21.00; few choice light weights to \$21.25 and slightly higher; party clear, \$19.00@21.00; few choice light weights to \$21.25 and slightly higher; early clear-ance.

ance.

Cattle: Salable, 2,500: calves, 500: prime show reject steers and sort outs from show herds, \$28.00@32.00; commercial fed slaughter steers and helfers, dull; weak at Wednesday's low close; steers mostly 50c.\$1.00 under early Wednesday; cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers fully steady; choice and prime steers and yearlings, \$23.00@28.50; high commercial to low choice grades, \$17.00 % 22.50; high good to prime helfers, \$20.00 % 24.50; commercial to good heifers, \$13.00 % 19.50; utility and commercial cows. \$10.00 % 13.00; canners and cutters, \$7.50 % 10.00; utility to low commercial bulls, 10.00: utility to low commercial bulls \$11.50% 13.50; commercial to choice yealers, \$16.00% 23.00; cull and utility largely

\$7.00 15.00.

Sheep: Salable, 4,000; fat lambs moderately active, steady to strong; other classes rather scarce, steady; most good and choice wooled lambs, \$18.00 20.50; few prime to \$21.90; two doubles prime around 100 lb. show rejects at \$21.25; most good and choice shorn lambs, \$17.75 @19.25; few cull to good ewes. \$5.00 6:25; some wooled lambs still unsold.

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Hogs: 5.000. Very active early, but close siow; barrows and gits 73 to 1.25 but mostly 1.00 higher; choice 180 to 270 lbs., 23.25@24.00; sows steady to 50 higher; choice up to 550 ibs., 19.00@20.50. Cattle: 250, Calves 75, Sheep: 2,000.

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FAR Saturday Nite

1:00 p.m.

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (A')— Stocks—Higher; post- holiday recevery.

Cotton - Quiet; trade buying. CHICAGO:

Wheat-Steady; early advance lost before close. Corn-Firm; new highs, small

cash grain receipts.

Oats-Easy; light trade. Hogs-Very strong; top \$24 for a part load. Cattle-Steers, heifers weak; top \$32 for high prime.

Late Buying Rally Moves Stocks Up

NEW YORK (AP)-A final hour rally in the stock market Friday resulted in the best forward move in a month.

Substantial gains were shown by a handful of leading issues in automobiles, aircrafts, distillers, chemicals, electronics, railroads and motion pictures.

Considerable backwardness was displayed by steels, coppers and oils, all three beset by their Colar Fuel & Iron and inductor troubles at the me own industry troubles at the mo-

ment.

Gains of between one and two points appeared frequently. Losses seldom exceeded a point. Friday's spurt ahead evidently convinced traders that the immediate direction of the market was upward, and they climbed aboard quickly for the ride.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks added \$1, the best single day's gain since Oct. 29. It now stands at \$108.70, only 80 cents under the mid-August top of the short-inld-summer rally.

The industrial component of the average was up \$1.30, the railroads gained \$1.20 and the utilities were up 20 cents.

Business expanded with a scurry when prices rose, and the total came to 1.600.000 shares highest in three weeks. That compares with 1.540.000 shares traded Wednesday when the market was ahead slightly.

The American Stock Exchange was higher with trading amounting to 470.000 shares traded Wednesday.

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Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein,
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\$101.50; meat scraps 50 per cent protein,
\$105.50; special bonemeal, \$72.
Soybean meal: 41 to 44 per cent protein,
\$4.49.66; pellets, \$2.25 more,
Oats feed: Steam rolled oats, \$96; pulverized unbulled oats, \$64.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein, \$85.
Cottonseed meal: \$80.
Buttermilk: Dry. \$13.75 cwt; condensed,
\$3.50 cwt. \$3.50 cut. Upland prairie hay: No. 1, \$25@28; No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3, \$20@22; sample grade,

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)...The bond market inched upward in selective trading Friday. Treasury bonds were firm. Volume on the "Big Board" rose to \$2,950,000 par value from \$2,760,000 Wednesday. But dealings in the corporate list were cautious and there was scarcely a change of more than a point. Railroads and utilities were generally steady to a trifle higher. Industrials fluctuated narrowly. Most convertible obligations improved.
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Radio-TV Programs

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Army-Navy Football KMTV Party

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

(Quotations from Local Firms)
Poulirs: Heavy hens 4½ lbs. and over.
18c; light hens, 14c; Leghorn hens. 12c; heavy springs. 21@24c; Leghorn springs.
18c; old roosters 10c; Leghorn roosters, 10c; premiums paid for commercial fryers.
capons. 36c; caponettes. 30c
Eggs: Farm run, 36@40c; grade A large,
46c

46c. Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1, \$5.12; Class 2, \$3.57; Class C, \$3.10; No. 1 churning cream, 58c; sweet cream, 65c.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Selling Pressures **Erase Grain Gains**

CHICAGO (AP) - Mild selling pressure in the last half of the session either reduced or completely wiped out early advances in grains on the Board of Trade

roof. Soybeans ran up as much as five cents in the first few minutes, all 1953 crop months selling at new highs. Wheat and corn also made good universell.

Dies In Hospital

Harry Dale Imlay, 75, of 3
P, died Friday at a local hospital corn also made good upturns. But buying power grew weaker as the day wore on.

Wheat closed is lower to ¼ higher, corn 15-5, higher, bals unchanged to 52 lower, rose 14-52 lower, soybeans 2 cents lower to 2 cents higher and lard 35 to 70 cents a 2 cents higher and lard 35 to 70 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Early buying in soybeans was based on reports the Agriculture Department had no authority to place an export embargo on soybeans and it was supported by strength in soybean oil and meal. There has been a little timid short selling lately on behef soybean processors would urge an embargo on bean exports.

Soybean oil sold at 14 cents a pound against 30° a Wednesday while bean meal brought 50° to 571 a ton against \$68 to \$65.50. Beans met resistance when they not up to prices which would mean about \$3.00 at some country stations.

Prospects of exports railied wheat in corly trading. West Germany was expected in the market for about 7½ million bushels early next month.

early next month.
Wheat's advance came to abrupt halt when it became known the cash market at Minneapolis was beaded downward. Arrivals

Minneapolis was headed downward. Arrivals at the market totaled 299 cars against 153 a year ago. Final prices were 4½ to 6½ cents lower, a pretty bad break.

Continued light receipts of cash grain-prospects of exports and the sharp rise this week in live hos prices stimulated demand for corn. All corn contracts except December scored new highs.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

2.05 42.90 43.00 42.00 42.15 Dec. 108 40.85 40.85 40.90 40.00 Mar. 37 43.60 43.70 43.25 43.30 May July Soybeans Jan. Mar. May July Sept. 2.66 Lard 15.65 14.80 14.60 14.65 14.65

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday. Nov. 27
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.09.
Corn: No. 2 ; cliow, \$1.38; No. 1 white, .51. Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs. 65c. Bariey: No. 2, \$1.03. Milo: Cwt \$2.00.

Cream: Net prices for cream delivered in Nebraska country stations 39 cents; direct shipper price, track basis, 63 cents.

Wilk: Basic price for milk testing 3.9 per cent butterfat; Class 1, \$5.12 cwt., Class 2, \$3.50. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, \$2.52½: No.
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Butter: 92 score quarters, 1 lb, cartons, 70 certs, 90 score 70 cents, Errs: Current receipts 44 lbs, net quoted mostly \$9.30 & 9.45 for case of 30 dozen: buyets paid 49 cents per dozen for Grade A triade A Positir: Hens colored, 4½ lbs, and over, mostly 17 cents: old roosters 12 cents: high and heavy spring chickens out of season: light hens and Leghorns 14 cents per pound; broilers 24@25 cents. Rye: No. 1, \$1,24.

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COFFEE FUTURES NEW YORK OF - Coffee Spot Santos No. 4 closed at 58.00A. Cost and freight offerings include Santos Bourbons 3S at 56.75-57,25A and 58 55,75-56,25A.

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Local Youths **Get Probation** For Escapade

The four 17-year-old Lincoln youths, who drove to Omaha last Saturday night for "some excitement" and released the brakes of some cars parked on hills, were placed on indefinite probation by the Lancaster County Juvenile Court Friday.

Judge Paul White told each youth he was "to earn every penny by himself" in paying his share of restitution for damages caused to eight cars.

The Douglas County Attorney's office had released the youths to the Laneaster County Juvenile authorities following their arrest in Omaha last Sun-

Judge White told the youths they should consider themselves fortunate they were turned over to Juvenile Court here, because in view of their ages they normally would have been charged in a court of law and would hav faced possible jail sentences.

Three youths were placed or probation to Adult Probation Officer George Meyer and the fourth to a priest.

The youths were directed to account for their earnings toward restitution to Meyer, who will administer other terms of the probation including loss of driving privileges and an early

The market started out as if it were going right through the

Harry Dale Imlay, 75. of 3017
P, died Friday at a local hospital
Mr. Imlay, a retired parcel
postman, had lived in Lincoln 50 years. He was born at Terre Haute, Ind.

Surviving are two sons, W. H. and E. F., both of Lincoln; three daughters. Mrs. Paul Laub of Omaha, Mrs. Lulu Thurber of Lincoln, and Mrs. Donald Maitland of Denver: one sister. Mrs. of study. Sam Pennington of Estes Park. Colo.; seven grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Harold Buxton, 45, Rites In Seattle

Funeral services for Harole Buxton, 45, former assistant physical education director of the Lincoln YMCA, were held recently in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Buxton, who had served as cashier in the Seattle city treasurer's office since 1949, died of a heart attack. He attended high school at

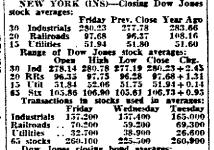
Wahoo and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. He tions. served as a pharmacists mate first-class in the Navy during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Doris

and two children, Virginia and Robert, both of Seattle.

Thanksgiving Traced

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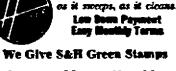
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Pile Up MDA Donations

Lincoln mail men empty their bags Friday after collecting envelopes containing contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association drive.

Shaking out contributions are: (from left) Henry G e o r g e, Robert Schmidt, Frank Johns, Elman Bergtwith son Dick and daughter Beverly, Julian Gra-ham, Dean Melson, Arthur

Berkheim, Ivan Armstrong, Scotty Harris, and Ray Hatch. Postmen all over the country walked their routes a second time Friday in order to collect the contributions. (Star Photo.)

Archeologists Run Into Old Scientific U.S. Need For Bugaboo: Words And What They Mean Titanium Great,

old bugaboo of scientific investi- ming and Richard P. Wheeler of the Air Force Talbott urged gation-words and what they reporting on recent archeological Friday that the government take mean—at the second meeting of excavations in the Oahe and Ft. immediate steps to boost domea three-day conference here.

man-made articles indicating a pending problems in the Anspecial culture. The purpose of thropology of the Great Plains. the classification was to identify rnese cultures for posterity and reconstruct the ages of man in William A. Beard

According to Marvin Kivett, director of the State Historical Society Museum the state in Society Museum the state in the s Society Museum, the state's comparatively long tradition of archeological study, extending over half a century, gives Nebraska a special significance in this type

Friday night three reports were said Mr. Beard apparently suf-received by the archeologists fered a heart attack. concerning recent diggings in the concerned areas and the findings

Robert L. Stephenson of Lin-coln, director of the Missouri

Report Is Asked

State Railway Commission districting truckers engaged in hauling explosives to report on this type of business which they have done in intra-state opera-

Several weeks ago, following three great grandchildren. explosion of an ammunition truck near Omaha, the commission requested the information in a letter sent five firms believed to be engaged in this type of hauling.

One reported it does not haul The development of Thanksgiv- explosives at all, and one reing was traced Friday for Ki- ported its operations were enwanis Club members from the tirely interstate. The other two

Randall areas.

Meeting as the 11th annual Plains Conference, the archeologists were investigating Friday ways of classifying different types of pottery and artifacts—

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front of the First National Bank ing planes. This, he said, would building.

Mark Meyer, acting coroner rom the county sheriff's office, Mr. Beard, a retired farmer, was born at Phillipsburg, Mo.

Surviving are his wife, Edeth of Lincoln; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Jackson of Waverly Mrs. Maxine Gates of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Helen Herpol-Explosives Hauling wash, and Mrs. Helen Helpolisheit wash, and Mrs. Helen Helpolisheit Sheimer of Lincoln; five sons, Glaude and Fiburn both of Lincoln Claude and Elburn, both of Lincoln, Earl of Davey, Robert, stationed with the Navy in Korea, An order was prepared by the and Noal of Ft. Dodge, Ia.; three anon, Mo.: 20 grandchildren, and

VanBoskirk Rites

Funeral services for Robert H. VanBoskirk, 59, of 3414 Melrose, prominent Lincoln accountant, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at two sisters, Brenda Kay and First Presbyterian Church. The Pamela Jean, both at home; and Rev. C. Vin White will officiate. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Private interment services will be ert Shade and Mr. and Mrs. held at Lincoln Memorial Park. Clarence Lear, all of Lincoln.

Archeologists from 11 states Basin archeology program of the and Canada meeting at the University of Nebraska ran into that the discussants, with R. B. Cum-WASHINGTON UT - Secretar

tic production of titanium, the Saturday morning Cumming, new metal vital for production of

Talbott told a Senate Subcommittee the United States is "wocfully weak" in supplies of titanium. He added he was ashamed the shortage "hasn't come to my attention sooner." Brig. Gen. Kern D. Metzger of

the Air Force, testified earlier this week that maximum anti-William Albert Beard, 71, of would produce 2,000 fighter planes 1034 P, died Friday afternoon a year within the next five years, after he fell on the sidewalk in but no bombers and no supportnot be enough "to win any war." Titanium is a lightweight metal

of great strength and with high heat-resistance qualities. Ancraft designers use it to replace stainless steel in jet engines and air frames. It is coveted par-ticularly for lighter faster-thansound planes. Talbott agreed with Sen. Malone (R-Nev), the subcommittee

chairman, that the American Air Force would be in an inferior position in the future without quantity production of titanium. Talbott testified the govern-

Lear Infant Dies

Timmy Eugene Lear, infant son of Mr. and Mrs, Clarence E. Lear of 2014 No. 30th, died Fri-

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'Antagonism' Seen In Segregation Ban

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Cases now before the court in-

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COUNTY COURT ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Frank Tramor. 67. of Douglas. Neb., charged with issuing a \$5.75 insufficient fund check on Nov. 10 with intent to defraud a Lincoln department store, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

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Plans and specifications may be seen side blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the City Engineer

Sgt. Thomas Jailed; License Is Suspended

mon Thomas of Macy, a repatriated prisoner of war home from Korea, was arrested with two Macy companions by the State Safety Patrol on a highway in the Walthill-Winnebago area Thursday night, Thurston County Sheriff Ray Elliott said Friday.

The men were lodged first in the jail at Walthill but were

City of Lincoln, Nebraska By—THEO, H. BERG City Clerk

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announced Friday night that Sidaney Gordon Martin, 31, one of
the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives was arrested Friday by
FBI agents at Corpus Christi,
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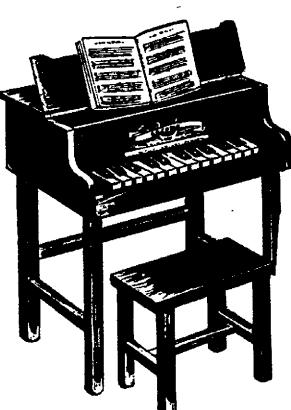
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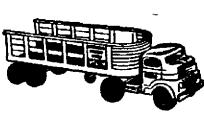


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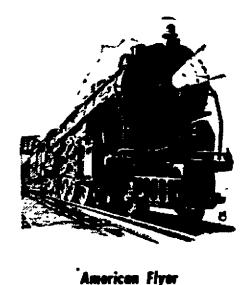
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